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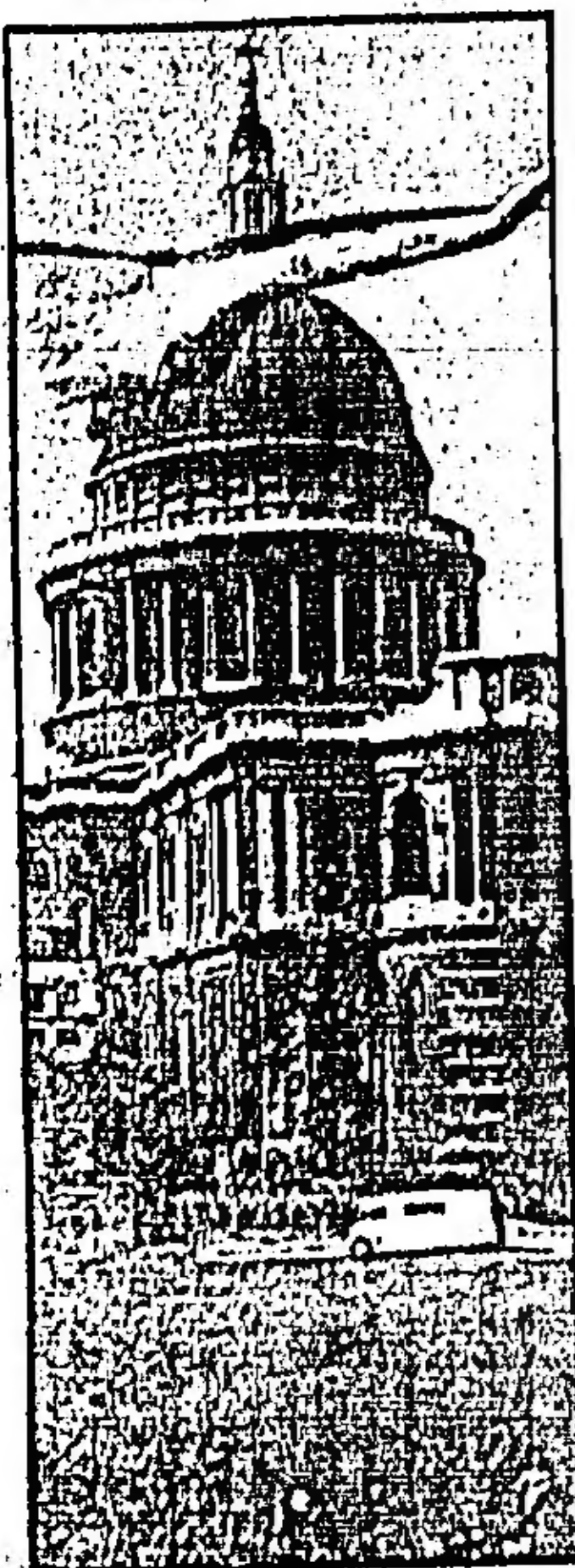
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### More Arrests By Economic Police

Shanghai, Oct. 15.—The Economic Police yesterday arrested eight suspects—three Austrian refugees and five Chinese—in their fresh campaign against foreign currency and gold blackmarket dealings.

### EDITORIAL

## The Willis Case

THE bitterness which characterized the comments of the defending solicitor appearing yesterday in the John Willis case at Central Magistracy will be sympathetically appreciated by those who like to feel that British justice is tempered with mercy. The facts are simple enough. Willis, an American merchant seaman, came to Hongkong about 16 months ago, and, in his own words "fell in love with the place." He decided to settle here, invested his life's savings in a small restaurant, married and became a normal, law-abiding citizen. But he failed to do one thing: he did not inform the Immigration Department of his presence in Hongkong—a crime, it is now made clear, that allows of no pardon and no compromise of extending circumstances. Willis, possibly because he was the ideal citizen, did not attract the attention of the Immigration Department until recently, when he applied for a liquor licence for his restaurant. Then the great discovery was made: then the Inceivable Law went into action. Willis was fined \$100 and ordered to be expelled, but the order was suspended to enable his solicitor to try and regularise the man's position. Yesterday, Mr. Griffiths had to tell the Court that he had failed in this quest because the Colonial Secretary had decreed that there could be no deviation from the strict letter of the law. The presiding magistrate had no alternative but to accept the finding, but we do not feel the public will be satisfied with such a brusque directive. Willis broke the law. That he has not only admitted, but for it has been fined \$100. At no stage in the Court proceedings (and the case has been before the magistrate several times) has

the Immigration Department suggested there is anything against Willis, either in his character, his public behaviour or the manner in which he conducts his business, that could justify his expulsion from the Colony. Nor, apparently, has any consideration been given to mitigating circumstances of which there are several. We are quite certain Government will endeavour to stand pat on the principle involved—that immigration offences permit of no exceptional treatment. It will also be argued that it is dangerous to apply varying interpretations of the law. But immigration into Hongkong is governed by two considerations—whether the immigrant is a desirable type of person, and whether he is able to maintain himself. Thus it becomes a question of screening, which to us seems just as easy to accomplish after a person has gained entry into Hongkong as before. In other words the authorities have had plenty of selves about the type of person Willis has been, in today and is likely to be in the future. His material means are already known. Wherefore, unless Willis fails to fulfil the moral and financial requirements of the Immigration Department, we cannot see why he should be expelled from the Colony. In major respects the law has already been satisfied: a conviction has been registered, a fine imposed. Expulsion now can only be justified, if the authorities are satisfied that the person concerned is unfit to be a member of the Colony's community. And the Authorities have not even hinted such a thing, let alone produce any evidence in Court in support of their expulsion demand. The public will expect further enlightenment from Government.

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Sources close to Dr Bramuglia said he blamed the Western Allies and Russia alike for the failure of his attempt to effect a compromise on Berlin and might refuse to vote for any resolution condemning Russia. Dr Bramuglia tried to get ready for a six-nation questionnaire on Berlin so the delegates would have time to study it before Friday's meeting.

The Western Allies plan to answer all questions fully, regardless of what Mr. Vyshinsky—and Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine—also on a diplomatic sidown strike—decide to do. It is expected that, if a showdown really comes on Berlin,

He warned that it was "perhaps erroneous" to assume that Russia "does not desire open conflict in Berlin." He said it was evident the symbolism of Berlin was all-important to the Russians and if they were threatened they may resort to any means to consolidate their grip.

Mr. Glaser reported that the Russians "unquestionably" would "prefer the kind of political victory they obtained in Czechoslovakia, but it is possible to estimate they will fight rather than compromise their intention to push Soviet Communism into Western Europe."

**SOVIET THINKING**  
The former official, who prepared the report before returning to the United States stressed the importance of Berlin in Soviet thinking. He said before Communism could expand into Western Europe, Russia must "dominate Berlin and strip from the city democratic political forces which may operate under the safeguard of the Western Allies."

The report described as unilateral Russian action in introducing the Soviet Eastern mark into the four-power city of Berlin as a "strong effort to control the economy of the city."

Mr. Glaser said flatly that Russia "has the armed forces with which it may physically take the city when it wishes to do so." The report also noted that reports of "plans for physical seizure of Berlin by the Soviet authorities under the guise of a popular uprising of the 'people' had become 'more intensive and detailed.'"—United Press.

**MARTIAL LAW IN FATSHAN**  
Canton, Oct. 15.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Fatshan, a thriving town some 40 miles from Canton, according to the Chinese press.

Martial law operates at night only and has been imposed because of the spate of kidnapping and robbery in the town.—Reuter.

## Ex-H.K. Man As Deputy Governor Of Bank Of England

Mr. Dallas Bernard, managing director of Jardine, Matheson and Co., from 1922 to 1928, is to become Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, according to a Reuter message from London.

Mr. Bernard, who is 60, was elected to the Court of Directors of the Bank of England in 1936. He joined Jardine, Matheson and Co., in Hongkong in 1911, and after serving as managing director for six years, returned to London. He was a member of the Executive Council from 1927 to 1928, and of the Legislative Council from 1928 to 1929.

For several years Mr. Bernard was Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

It is also announced that Lord Catto, Governor of the Bank of England since 1944, has told the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, that he will follow the Bank's rule and retire two weeks before his 70th birthday—on March 15, next year.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Cameron Cobbold, who is 44, to succeed him. He will serve for five years.

**Israeli Asked To Account For Bernadotte's Death**  
Paris, Oct. 14.—Dr Ralph Bunche, acting mediator of Palestine, charging that Jewish negligence led to the assassination of Count Bernadotte, urged the Security Council today to demand a full accounting by the Israeli Government.

Dr Bunche protested that he received no official information on what progress Israel has made toward capturing the Stern Gang Jews who assassinated Count Bernadotte on September 17.

Britain, France and China supported Dr Bunche's appeal for Council action on Bernadotte's murder. They introduced a resolution demanding Israel to give a full report on the assassination and reminding the Israeli and Arab Governments to ensure free passage and safety to all United Nations representatives.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, said: "Unless every measure possible is taken as urgently as possible, the terrorists will feel they can operate with impunity against United Nations representatives."

**CADOGAN'S RESOLUTION**  
Sir Alexander's formal resolution would have the Security Council ask the Israeli and Arab Governments:

"To make every effort to apprehend and promptly punish any and all persons within their jurisdictions, guilty of any assault upon or other aggressive act against the representatives of the mediator."

The resolution would also call on all the authorities in Palestine to loosen travel restrictions at present imposed on United Nations observers and "co-operate fully" with the United Nations representatives.

Mr. Aubrey Eban, Jewish representative to the United Nations, assured the Council that "no effort will be spared to determine the perpetrators of the crime and the

## Commos In A Huddle



Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky (left) and Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Z. Manuilsky (right), exchange ideas after Vyshinsky had launched a violent attack on the United States at a meeting of the United Nations Political Committee in Paris. The Russian delegate warned that American have no monopoly on the atom bomb.—AP Picture.

## Blockade Of Soviet Germany

### Intensification By Western Powers

Frankfurt, October, 14.—The United States and Britain today put teeth into their counter blockade of Soviet-occupied Germany by ordering the confiscation of all undocumented goods headed from Bizonia to the Russian zone.

Shipments which reach the border even with proper shipping documents will be sent back to the shipper, an Anglo-American order ruled.

The confiscation order was a new move in today's document issued by the Bipartite Control Office here. The other provisions consolidated the earlier measures in Western embargo on shipments to the Soviet zone.

The confiscation order was circulated among German officials and ruled:

"Until further notice, the international trade permit will not be issued for commodity movements to the Soviet Zone or to the Soviet sector of Berlin. All international permits issued prior to the issuance of instructions, will automatically be invalidated."

**INTERCEPTION ORDERED**  
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2. "Shipments and vehicles arriving at the Bizone-Soviet zone border, accompanied by the international trade permits are to be seized, the shipper prosecuted and the goods disposed of in accordance with the directions of the court."

3. "The international trade permit which provides legal authority for international commodity transfers and legal movement in international trade from the Bizone area to the Soviet zone or Soviet sector of Berlin, is no longer possible."

They only exemptions permit the following items:  
Newspapers, authorised cargoes via the Anglo-American airlift and properly documented relief and gift parcels and welfare shipments.—United Press.

New Delhi, Oct. 14.—The thwarted romance of two Hindu sisters resulted in the suicide of five people at Hamirpur in the United Provinces on Thursday, it was revealed here.

**BIG SEIZURE OF OPIUM**  
Melbourne, Oct. 14.—Australian customs men here today seized 340 lbs. weight of opium worth about £22,000 aboard the 6,975 tons motor vessel Chanda owned by the British India Steamship Navigation Company.

The opium was found in sixessian bags stung from hooks inside the funnel. It was the biggest haul of opium ever made in an Australian port.

Today's haul was the result of a continuous watch kept by customs men since 30 lbs of opium was found in the engine-room of the Chanda three weeks ago.

The Chanda, which has European officers with a mostly Indian crew, has been in port several weeks for repairs.—Reuter.

## Thwarted Romance Ends In Suicide

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The two girls, in their teens and daughters of a local barrister, were refused parental permission to marry two students at the local college who belonged to different castes.

Accompanied by a third student, a mutual friend, the four forlorn lovers left home secretly at midnight. They celebrated their "reunion in heaven" distributing sweets among themselves on the banks of the sacred Jumuna River and they took potassium cyanide.

Early bathers found sweets and the empty cyanide bottle strewn near the five bodies at dawn.—Associated Press.

United Nations will be informed. Mr Eban asserted the Tel-Aviv Government has taken strong action against the two main independent Jewish groups, the Stern Gang and the Irgun and that they had "both been broken up and the leadership disrupted."

Mr Eban complained that if the United Nations observers were to have free access and adequate protection then there should be equitable distribution to the United Nations observers in the Arab as well as Jewish territory.

He said that the United Nations truce terms seemed to be primarily concerned with the alleged Jewish violations.—United Press.

**Chiang's Rationing Scheme**  
Shanghai, Oct. 15.—Major-General Chiang Ching-kuo is completing a plan for an over-all rationing system based on ration coupons for daily necessities to stabilise the city's economic situation, according to press reports this morning.

Under the contemplated system, coupons to be issued by General Chiang's Shanghai Economic Supervisory Office, will be punched when one commodity has been bought by their holders at designated shops.—Reuter.

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## WOMANSENSE

### Making Over White Elephant Pieces Of Usable Furniture

By ELEANOR ROSS

REPORTS from recent furniture showings tell us that furniture is still scarce, that prices are high, and going higher as manufacturing costs mount, and that, because of the big demand, most outlets are still being rationed.

This means that a wise homemaker will continue keeping her furniture in as good condition as possible, replacing a piece only when it is absolutely necessary,

while she waits for the time when there will be a wider choice at perhaps more reasonable prices. Don't discard any piece that you may look upon as a "white elephant." A little furniture surgery, skillfully applied, solves many problems. A clumsy but comfortable chair perhaps, one that has never fitted in with the scheme of things. Maybe a new, very special slip-cover may make it more acceptable. Or if a straight chair has knobs on

the back posts or a curved slat in the centre, these can be removed before a tailored slip cover is made. It is easy to have rockers removed, or to lower a chair by having the legs shortened.

#### Substitute Footboard

An old-fashioned bed, one with a high headboard looks extremely modern with the foot-board substituted for the headboard. Then paint it, or, better still, cover it with a gay slip to match the spread.

Remove the "gingerbread" from an old dresser or sideboard, refinish, take off the mirror and hang it separately or treat the chest to one of those big, unframed mirrors that do so much for a room.

#### Chest of Drawers

A chest of drawers is too useful to part with, even if it does look a little run-down. Why not paint a bright colour and add interest to the colour scheme of the room? Or, maybe, in its bright paint coat, it would be just right in that dark hall corner. Or perhaps it would fit into a closet and provide excellent storage space.

If there is no room for the old library table in your new room scheme, how about refinishing the top, and putting the table in Junior's room for a work table? Or that small dining room table that doesn't seem to fit in anywhere, anymore. If it is of the old-fashioned two-part pedestal type, might be separated and done over, then used as two smart console tables for the living room or hall, with the flat sides placed against the wall. Old marble top tables can be cut down for coffee tables, refinished to suit your room scheme.

If you have more dining chairs than you are using, perhaps two of them might be just right for the hall. The seats may be recovered, and the wooden frames painted or refinished. This will not interfere with their occasional use in the dining room, but rather add charm, when they are placed at opposite ends of the dining table.

### PARIS AND LONDON SHOW PLAIDS



In Paris and in London plaids and tartans are back in favour. In Bond-street was this wasp-waisted plaid jacket and skirt to match. Handbag is white, gloves are black.



This tartan cape, by Moynaux, is worn over a green wool skirt, white linen blouse. Yellow gloves and white straw boater with tartan trimmings complete the outfit.

### TAKING CARE OF A SICK PERSON

LOTS of time, with nothing to do but relax and sleep, sounds delightful to busy people rushing around, but not to a convalescing patient. The convalescent can hardly wait to get up and join the busy throng again.

The thing to do is to make the patient as comfortable as possible and to keep him or her cheerful. The bed must be as comfortable as possible and it must be made and constantly re-made with care. Sheets should be kept fresh and spotless; bedclothes must be kept free from being twisted and wrinkled; pillows must be fluffed up and adjusted.

#### Morale

A clean and attractive room helps the morale of the patient immensely. Because so much time is spent looking around the room, every little thing is of interest. Plants growing in attractive pots on the window sill, flowers artistically arranged, favourite pictures or photographs hung in groups on the wall facing the bed, all help to break the monotony. A bulletin board onto which one tacks get-well cards, amusing cartoons and jokes, with the material constantly changed, is bound to be a good morale-raiser.

#### Food

Meals, of course, are big events in the day, and tempting food, gracefully arranged and nicely served, will make them more so, and hurry along the process of recovery. A flower in a bud vase, some favourite or unusual food, or a novel way of serving the food, are all welcome. Fruit juice, a dish of ice cream or other light refreshments are equally welcome in the long, sometimes seemingly interminable stretches of the morning or afternoon and the evening hours.

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### Around The Town —with Mercia Hillaly

THREE paintings were sold at yesterday's art exhibition in aid of S.P.C. (Women's Auxiliary) funds. The exhibition was opened by Lady Grantham and will continue for another two days.

Eleven artists are participating and some really excellent work is on display. The artists exhibiting are Mr. Yee, Mr. Kan, Mr. Kam, Mr. Chan, Mr. Lee, Mr. M. G. Wong, Mr. Pau Shiu-yau, Mr. Tsai Li-on, Mr. Chao Shao-on, Mr. Chiu Kung-li and Mr. Ng Po-wan.

Close on to 400 Rotarians and their guests are expected at the Kowloon Rotary Club's first annual ball tomorrow evening at the Peninsula Hotel.

Rotarian James Moodie will be master of ceremonies, and Miss Azalea Reynolds and Mr. H. J. Moody are both contributing to the floor show.

Several firms have donated splendid gifts as their contribution towards making this ball a success. Kowloon Rotarians have embarked on an ambitious programme for the provision of trachoma and T. B. clinics. The present situation for such sufferers is really very bad; clinics and hospitals are sadly overcrowded.

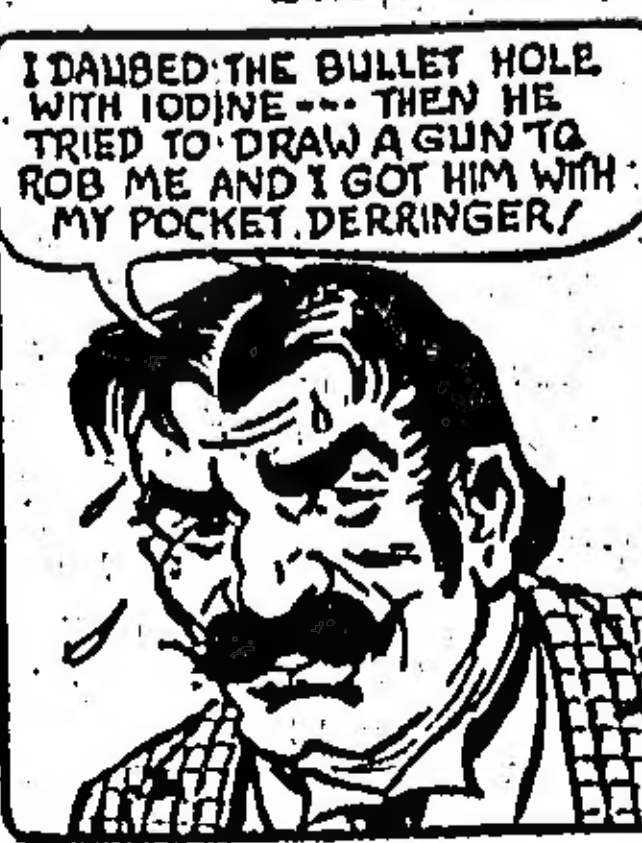
Two popular members of the American community will be leaving very shortly, after residence of about five months. They are Mr and Mrs J. E. McKenna.

Mr McKenna, the acting Consul-General for the United States, officially relinquishes his post today, and Mr George D. Hopper, who returned to Hongkong on Wednesday after spending five months' leave, will resume duties tomorrow. Mr and Mrs McKenna will be going back to Nanking.

### RED RYDER



### Self Defence, Says Jake



### By Fred Harman



### THE NEXT DAY PINKY TAKES THE NEWS TO THE HIDEOUT...



### Rupert & Mr Punch—17



Mr. Punch explains what Rupert and Algy are trying to do, and to Rupert's amazement Judy at once takes charge. She orders the others about and seems to know just what to do. Mr. Punch gives one of his sticks, and with three little people working happily and quickly, the hammock grows and takes shape. "That's topping, how clever they are!" cries Rupert. At that moment the dog Toby appears. "Hi, come on," he barks. "You'll be late for your afternoon show."

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### Keep Legs Trim, Ankles Slim



Massage is helpful in keeping the legs shapely. While massaging, be sure the legs are well lubricated with a good cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHETHER skirts be long or short, it doesn't matter; one of woman's greatest beauty desires is to possess pretty legs and trim ankles.

### BEAUTY QUESTIONNAIRE

Do you ever stop and "take stock" of yourself? There are many things that you can do to improve your appearance.

So many women refuse to face the issue—and themselves, in the mirror. Do, at least, ask yourself these questions, and follow up on the answers daily.

Do I know the colours best suited to my complexion?

Do I ever study the contour of my head before selecting a hat?

Do I know that makeup shades which are not only new but becoming to me?

Do I make any conscious effort to walk well?

Do I attend to the little rips and tears in my clothes or do I just pin up things?

Do I go through my cupboards and try to match up accessories and clothes?

Do I really intend to improve my appearance or do I not?

Well—what's your answer?

It often happens, strangely enough, that a young woman who is of normal proportions elsewhere will develop fat calves. She is painfully conscious of this anatomical defect. If she will be persistent she can make them slimmer. One way to do it is to get a child's jumping rope, use it for two five-minute periods every day. Easy!

If hips and thighs, as well as calves, are upholstered with adipose tissue, here is an "exercise" that brings gratifying results:

Stand tall, hands on hips, chest lifted, tummy flat. Lift on your toes, keeping back balance. Then bend your knees, sending them far apart, lower the body until you are resting on your heels. Yes, my friend, you may take a tumble, but what is that in the great and glorious cause of pulchritude?

Do these movements ten times the first day, fifteen the second, twenty the third, get up to twenty-five as soon as you can.

When the calves are large, select shoes that are not conspicuous. An instructor of physical education tells your good-looks reporter that a woman may be able to reduce the size of the ankles a full inch in the course of a year if she will wear heels of medium height, have shoes carefully fitted.

Massage is also helpful in reducing unbecoming flabbiness and keeping legs shapely. While massaging, be sure legs are well lubricated with a good cream.

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### The Robin Was Getting Dinner

—But Suddenly the Dinner Got Away—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, was sitting on the back steps of the house wondering whether she ought to sew the missing button back on her coat, or go down to the pond for a swim, when all at once a robin alighted on the grass, just a few feet away.

First it cocked its head and peered sharply at Hanid. "How do you do, Robin," said Hanid.

The robin chirped. Perhaps it was saying something in bird-language, which is made up of chirps and songs instead of words and sentences. At any rate, Hanid didn't understand what the chirps meant.

The robin now started hopping up and down, first this way, then that way; then darting around, with its eyes looking straight into the grass. Suddenly it stuck down its bill.

"My goodness!" Hanid exclaimed to herself. "It's caught something!"

#### An Earthworm

The next instant she saw what the robin had caught. It was a large earthworm.

"Only it hasn't really caught it, yet!" Hanid said, as she stood up on the steps and stared as hard as she could. The robin had the worm by the head—"Or maybe by the tail!" Hanid went on to herself. "One end of an earthworm looks just the same as the other end! Oh! What a hard job the robin is having! It can't seem to get the worm out of its hole in the ground!"

Sure enough, the robin was tugging at the worm with its might. Little by little the worm was being drawn up out of its hole.

Hanid didn't know whether she wanted the robin to pull up the worm and so have its dinner; or whether she wanted the worm to get away and not become anyone's dinner.



The robin pulled on a big worm.

It was a hard question to decide.

But Hanid didn't have to wait long before the question was decided for her.

A cat came creeping along the grass, very slowly, without making a sound. But the cat's eyes glistened hungrily. And her eyes weren't on the earthworm. They were on the robin.

With a sudden spring, the cat leaped at the robin, striking out with her claws as she did so.

#### Sharp Chirp

The robin let go of the earthworm, uttered a single sharp chirp, and flew wildly off.

The cat waited for a moment, sitting on her tail and gazing up at the sky, then turned and walked into the house.

The earthworm gave itself a shake, then slid down into its hole and disappeared.

Hanid sat down on the steps again, still wondering if she ought to sew the button back on her coat, or have her swim in the pond. "I wish," she sighed, "that the robin and the earthworm and the cat hadn't all gone away so fast. One of them might have told me what to do."

### How The "Colt" Caught The Cattle Thieves

(Continued from Yesterday)

THE truck came back then and they loaded up. But the smallest calf got away. The men had talked a while about this and then apparently decided to let it go, and went off. Denny and Chester had then gone after the calf and were trying to drive it to the road as the easiest way home when "Cork" found them.

"I want to see just where this happened," said Mr. Prince. The three of them went in his car to the spot where the men had come out of the water.

Just as Denny had said, there were truck tracks at the edge of the road and boot prints on the bank of the brook, and the grass was scorched where the calf had struggled.

"You win," the Big Boss told Denny admiringly. "But you haven't yet told us one thing, how you knew the truck would go by the cowbarn."

Denny grinned self-consciously. "We made it go that way."

"Made it?"

"We changed the signs on the post where the three roads cross, remembered that Dad and Mother and I had an argument there one night and Daddy didn't believe it was right even after he saw the signs."

They checked up on that too. "Well," Mr. Prince said to the men when they got back to the ranchhouse and had told everything, "the boy gets the reward."

And he deserves it."

"You can give it to my father," Denny replied. "It's for all of us, and Chester."

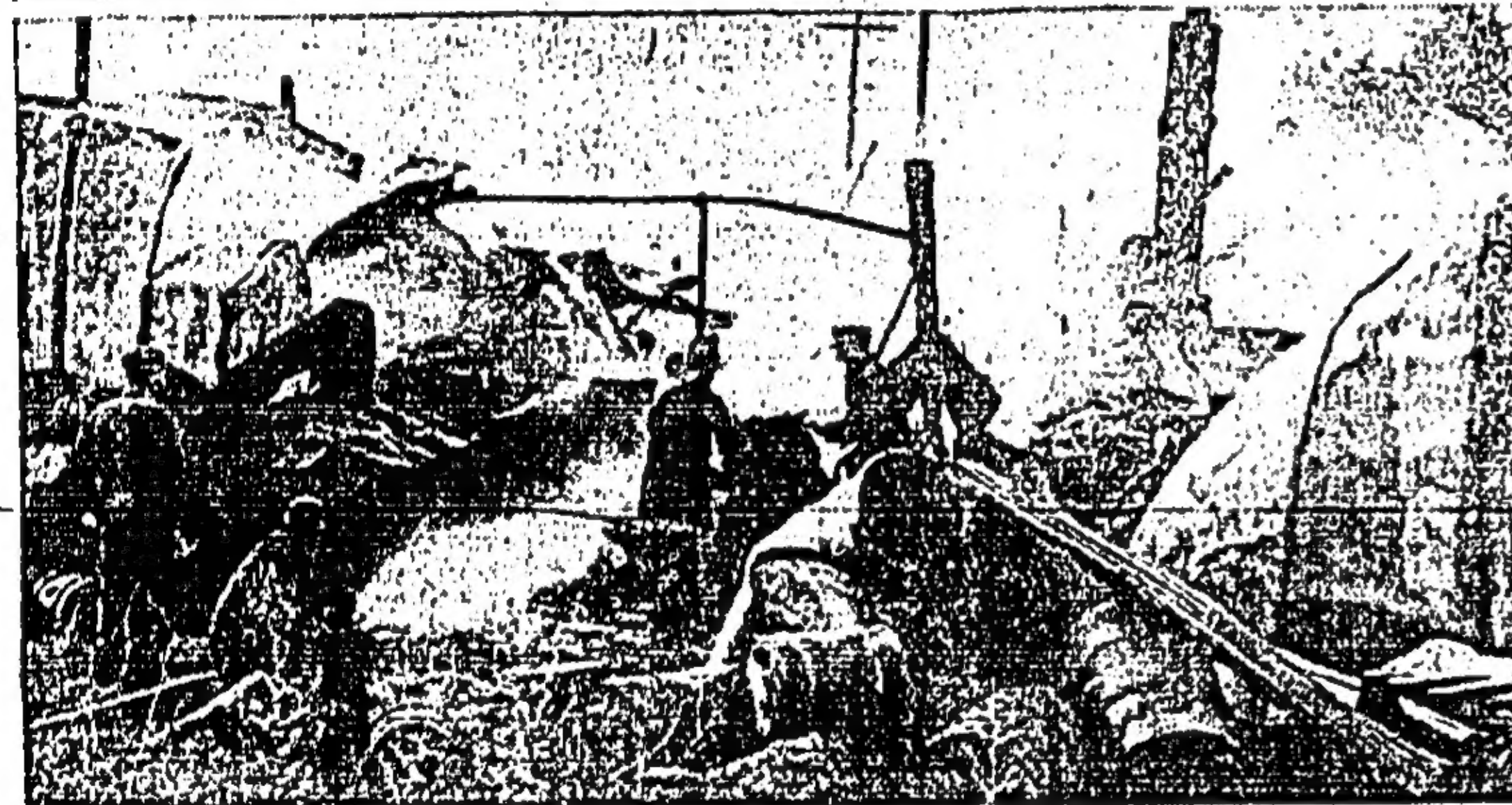
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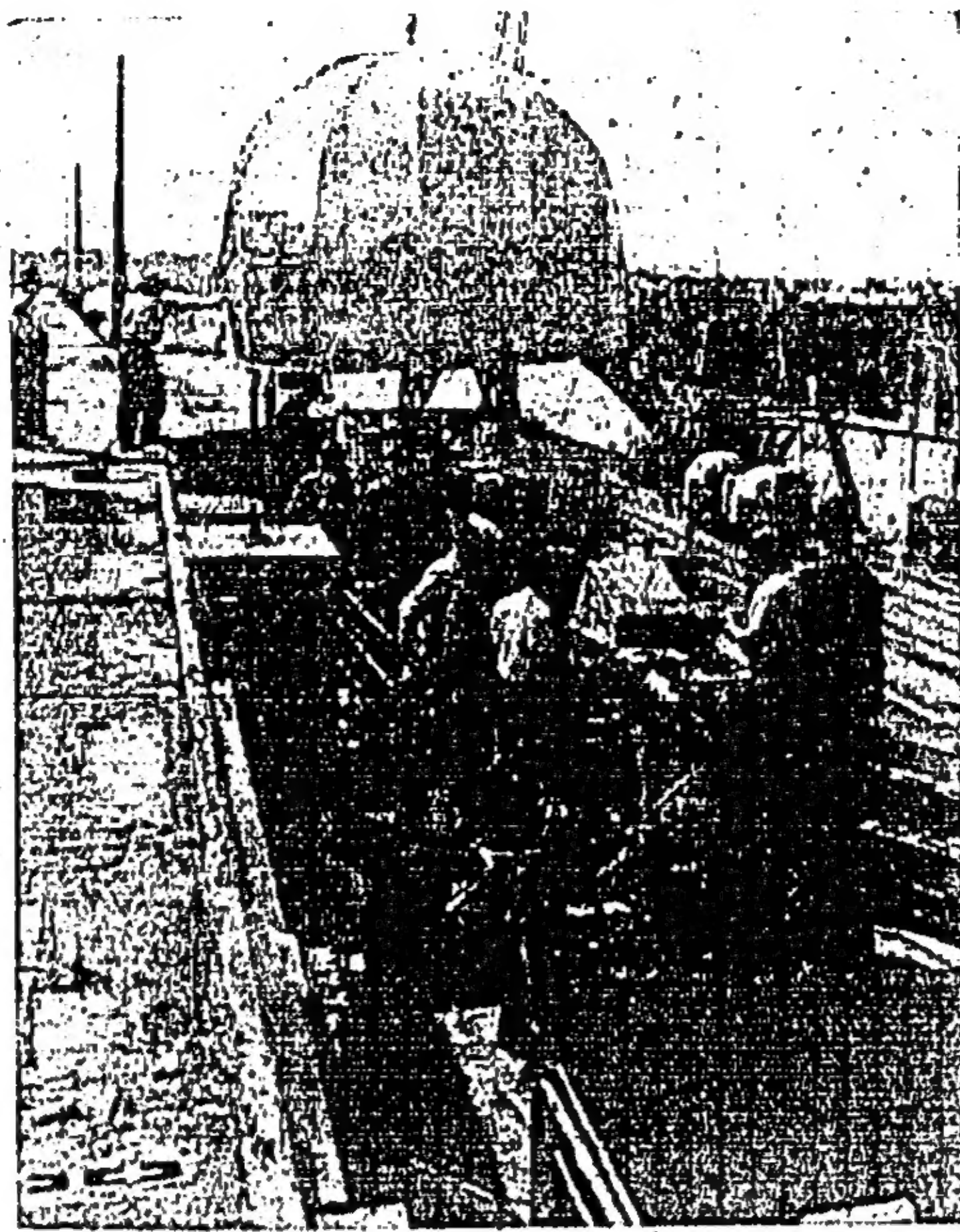
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**HOLLAND'S NEW ROYAL FAMILY**—Family group of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Prince Bernhard, and their four daughters. Left to right are: Princess Irene, Princess Margaret, Queen Juliana, Prince Bernhard, Princess Marijke (on chair) and Princess Beatrix.



**PLANT DESTROYED BY BLAST**—Firemen bring a blaze under control, upper photo, after an explosion started a fire at a Clifton, New Jersey, adhesive plant. A mixer turned over, sending sparks into a pile of solvent which ignited. In lower photo, firemen are seen fighting the blaze.



**OUT OF THE MOTHBALLS**—Crewmen aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Cabot remove a protective hut from 40-millimetre guns as the first unit of the mothball fleet at Philadelphia is reactivated.



**POPULAR MAN IN PALESTINE**—Children gather around an Israeli soldier in Tel-Aviv to learn about the operation of a Sten gun as he does guard duty in a cordoned area.



**AIRFIELD MOTHER**—Lynn Moorhead, 19, wife of Air Defence Command Lt Elliot S. Moorhead, is now Mrs Mitchell Field. Official hostess at celebrations at the Long Island air base, this native of Los Angeles has a six-weeks old son.



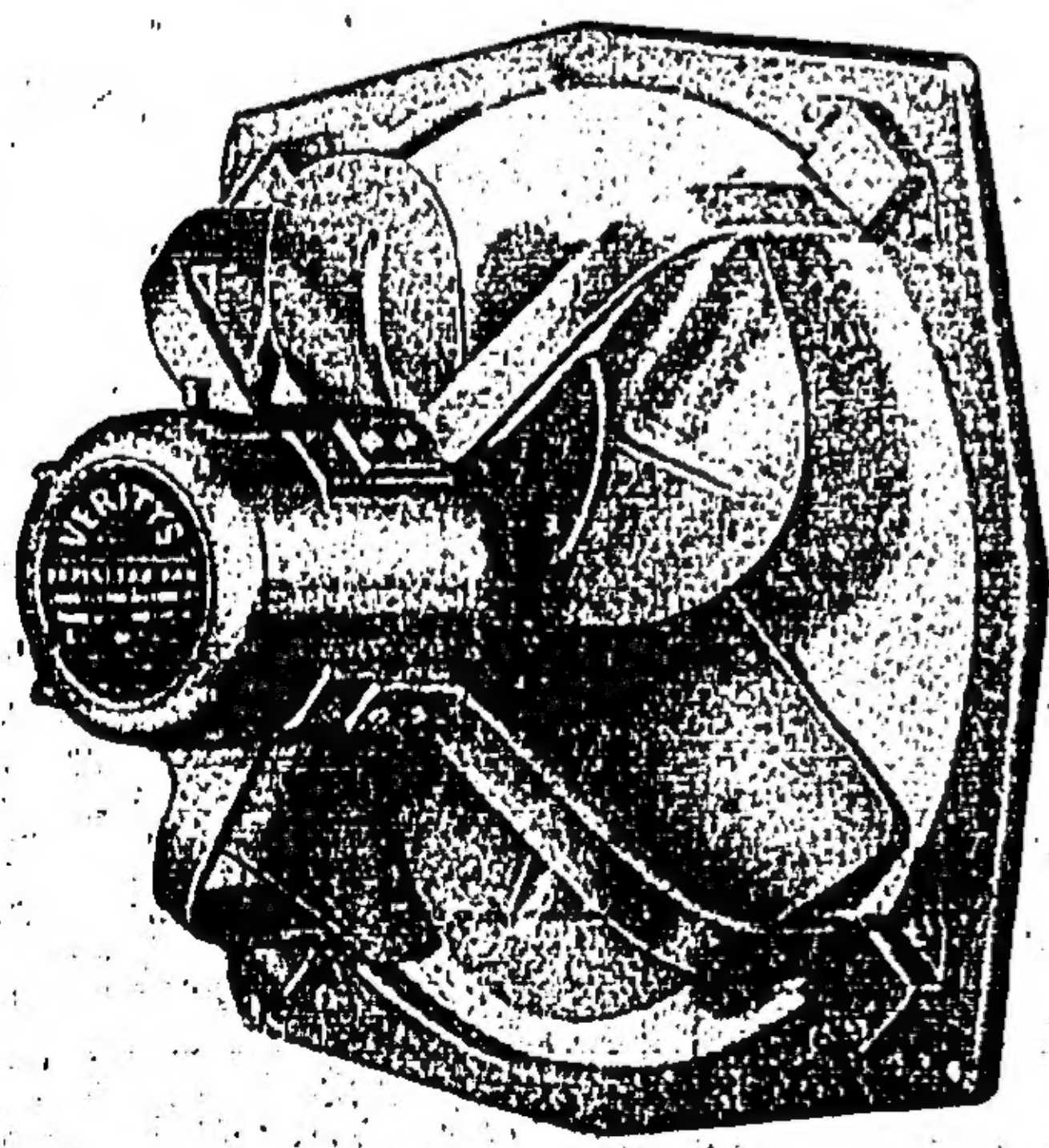
**MAKING THEIR PICK**—Airline stewardesses, left to right, Helen Joan Pelzer, 'E. J.' Bishop and Charlotte Schade pick additional stewardesses to attend the 10th annual aviation festival at Long Beach, California, in December. A series of civil functions will honour the stewardesses.



**SUPPLYING CHINESE BLACK MARKET**—These Chinese, the majority of whom are black marketers, started a run on U.S. surplus goods in Shanghai. They bought up all the tinned goods, cosmetics, cloth and dress materials allocated for the first day's sale in one hour. The war surplus goods, valued at \$30,000,000 in U.S. currency, were bought and shipped to China soon after surrender of Japan, but were put on sale recently for the first time.

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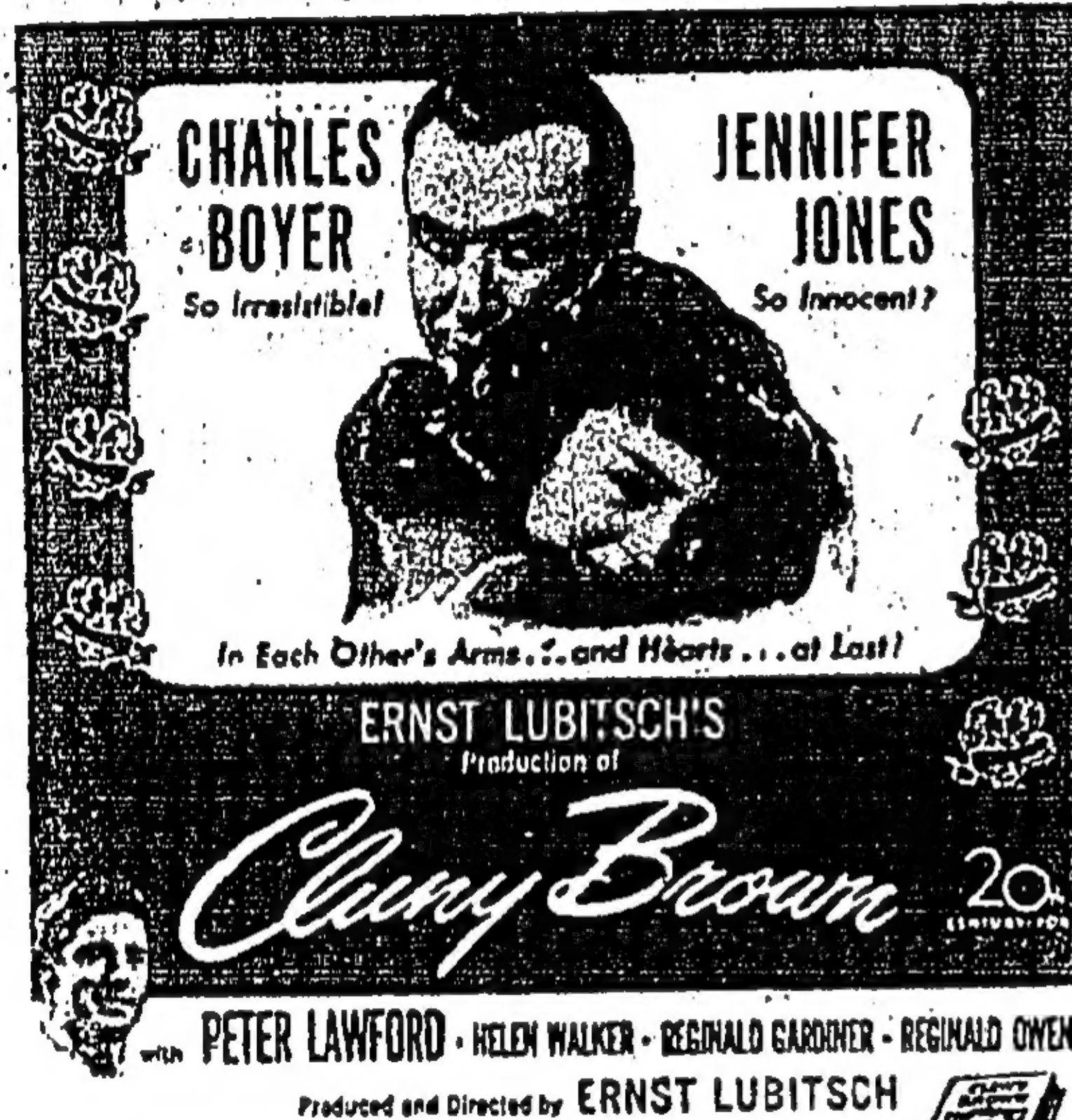


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## IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

By ERNEST THURTELL, MP

MEMBERS were not without serious misgiving when they left Parliament last Friday for another four weeks' recess.

With international affairs in their present state, much could happen in that period.

Difficulties of rearmament so soon after a devastating war stood out in the defence discussion.

Clearly all is not well with our fighting services. As I see it, our difficulty is that we are now asked to fight two battles at the same time—the battle of economic solvency and the battle of military security.

It is an immense task for a country almost bankrupted by the last war.

AN anxious Parliament got little satisfaction out of the foreign affairs debate.

The Foreign Secretary was sombre and, I thought, gave the impression of a disheartened man.

Most significant part of his speech was his firm insistence that Britain would remain in Berlin.

His words could only mean that come what may the country is now committed to this policy.

THE dilemma of Berlin has naturally caused much heart-searching among my parliamentary colleagues with a pacifist bias.

Alternatives before us all are ugly. On the one hand possible war, if we remain in the city against Russian pressure to drive us out.

On the other, betrayal of liberty and democracy if we abandon our stand.

Reluctantly the great bulk of the party has come to the conclusion that the Government policy of standing firm is the right one, and there will be no pressure for a peace settlement.

No doubt the position would be different had Munich never happened.

JOHN McGOVERN, sturdy and courageous M.P. for Shettleston, probably handles Communist claims and pretensions with greater vigour than anyone else in Parliament.

Trained in political controversy on the Clyde, where punches are not pulled, he had been active in local politics before coming to Parliament in 1930 as an I.L.P. representative.

He has since linked up with Labour. Well informed and eloquent, he makes forceful speeches on many subjects, but he positively lashes the Communists and their policies.

HE made a powerful speech of this kind, which impressed the House as greatly as it enraged Mr Piratin, the Communist, and a few fellow travellers.

A passionate belief in liberty is, I believe, the key to McGovern's bitter contempt for the Communists.

No Right Winger, he has led hunger marches, and was imprisoned in connection with a campaign for free speech on Glasgow Green.

At 60 he is as ardent for freedom as ever he was.

Torn by grief over the loss of her husband, Demyan, in the Great Purge, Mrs Kasenkina carries on bravely. However, a new fear grips her heart as the Young Communists begin the political corruption of her son, Oleg. She decides to take a bold step.

FROM the moment my husband Demyan was arrested, people began to shy away from me. To be seen with a member of the family of an "enemy of the people"—and that was the badge of dishonour conferred upon every victim of the purge—meant to expose oneself to suspicion, surveillance and jeopardy. I became an untouchable to my colleagues and neighbours, except to those women whose husbands or sons had also been seized.

After my three weeks of futile efforts to get to Demyan in the hope of saving him, when I had become convinced that he was gone for good, I faced the trying choice which millions of other Russian wives and mothers had to make—to continue to cry for justice on the theory that Demyan had not been "liquidated," or to bury the great pain within me, to keep silent about the fate of my husband for the sake of at least saving the future of my only son, Oleg.

My parents even reproached me for not going to Moscow to seek a review of the case of Demyan. But I knew others who had done so, knocking at the doors of the new bureau-

crats, and getting nothing but rebuffs and sneers from the masters of the purge. And I felt that Demyan himself would have wanted me to devote the remainder of my life to our boy, knowing full well that safety for Oleg lay in expunging as quickly as possible the memory of his "counter-revolutionary" father. As teachers we knew only too well the utmost insuperable difficulties in securing an education and making a career which were put in the path of a lad whose father bore the mark of a citizen disloyal to the Soviet regime.

### Now Kind Of Terror

MANY wives whose husbands had been rounded up in the purge and shipped off to distant labour camps did receive cards from somewhere along the route telling of the prisoners' destination. It was a common occurrence to pick up such cards or letters dropped along railway tracks from prison trains, with pleas to mail them. I never received any kind of a message from Demyan, and this confirmed me in my belief that he had been put to death.

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## 'Go slow' keeps sting in the Ruhr

by CHARLES WIGHTON

MR. ERNEST DEVIN, Foreign Secretary, has assured the House of Commons that Britain "will not stop the dismantling of German factories." ... There is a plot to defeat this plan.

ESSEN.

HIGH on the girders of Europe's biggest forging press, in the heart of the great Krupp plant at Essen, a small group of anti-Nazi Germans, with arm-length spanners, are slacking off rust-encrusted nuts as big as a man's head.

Top section of the 15,000-ton war engine, towering 100 feet into the gloom of the half-bombed, Albert Hall-sized workshop, is gradually disappearing.

Every one of those Germans regards each turn of the spanner he holds as a setback to Germany's chances of recovery as a world Power. Every German on the job is, therefore, working as slowly as he can.

### FOR GUN TURRETS

TEN years ago these same skilled Krupp tradesmen of the four-square-mile Krupp war plant, were toiling with a will as this same huge press formed strips of molten steel into armoured gun turrets for Hitler's battle-cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

Today the forging press and stream of molten steel have gone. The dark, silent hall is filled with long lines of lathes, pumps and generators, and a fearful-looking mechanical monsters waiting their turn to be dismantled. Then they will be crated and sent to Britain, France, Belgium, and other countries which are entitled to German reparations.

More than 120,000 tons of precision machinery and equipment were valued before the war at nearly £10,000,000, is to be distributed to nations ravaged by Hitler.

Some may still go east of the Iron Curtain. Already the content of Krupp's most modern plant is working in Kiev, the Ukraine, and behind the Urals.

In 199 other Ruhr plants there is the same picture—reluctant German workers, told by the trades unions to use every possible blocking tactic, carrying out the hated dismantling programme agreed on by the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

### THE GIANT PRESS

UNDER the Four-Power Allies' plan for a prosperous but peaceful post-war Germany, Ruhr steel production has been slashed by a third. The British plan to finish the job in two years. So German big business has thrown everything to sabotage us, as a few examples will show.

1 There is a story about that giant press in Krupp's. A few weeks ago, through Allied Economic headquarters in Frankfurt, came a request from the principal German electrical equipment manufacturers.

"Save that press from reparations," they pleaded. "We need it to make electricity shafts for rebuilding Germany under the Marshall plan. It is the only press in Germany which can do the job."

The small group of British experts who are the Ruhr watchdogs looked around the Ruhr. Within 20 miles of Krupp they found four smaller, but still massive, presses all able to do the electrical job. None of them was scheduled to leave the Ruhr as reparations.

Said one of the watchdogs: "I cannot think of a single peacetime use for that press. It might be used for the shaft of a battleship, but the Germans haven't started building battleships again—not yet, anyway. It was just an attempt, and a clumsy one, by Krupp's friends in heavy industry to save a valuable war machine."

## Mrs Oksana Kasenkina's Own Story

Sixth instalment, related by Mrs Kasenkina from her New York hospital bed, and edited for publication by Isaac Don Levine

Moreover, upon my return from Artemovsk, where I had been the local gaol, his last known abode, a new kind of terror stared me in the face—the Komsomol had during my absence reached out for Oleg. The NKVD had established a special branch in the Komsomol—the Young Communist League—for the political seduction or conversion of the adolescent children of purged parents. One purpose was to use the youngsters as spies for ferreting out information about how a family reacted to the purging of a father or brother. The authorities wanted to know, "Are they criticising the Soviet Government in so-and-so's home?" After all, it was the same Komsomol which had trained children to denounce their parents as counter-revolutionaries.

My boy was not at home the night I returned from Artemovsk. I learned that he had been lured to the Komsomol club where the Young Com-

munist would take him in hand. This operation was called *pere-vozpitat*—to remake. Late that night Oleg, who had never liked alcohol, was brought home by some Komsomols in an intoxicated state, and I found him in a stupor on our veranda.

If the boy, who was only 16, had that evening uttered some criticism against the government for what it had done to his innocent father, he would have been doomed himself. That happened to many lads whose tongues were loosened. They were sent off to reformatories, which was really the first stage to a convict labour battalion, and then to a concentration camp.

### Anxiety Grows

OLEG was a talented musician. I had given him my violin, which I enjoyed playing, and the Komsomol inner set flattered him and gave him opportunities to perform in the club-house. Also, he was good at designing. He was invited to design posters, and this appealed to him. My anxiety was growing daily. We had not raised our son to be a Communist.

One day the director of his school called on me to report that Oleg was absent that day. I went to look for the boy, and found him in the Komsomol headquarters.

"Olya, why aren't you in school?" I asked.

"Mamochka, pardon me," he answered, "they gave me an assignment, and I had to fulfil it."

I decided then and there that to save my boy I would have to leave town with him for good. His education was being neglected and perverted. To add salt to my wounds, Oleg returned one evening all in tears. The young scoundrel had stolen the violin I had given him, and which he cherished. And my loneliness made my heavy burden even heavier.

The last drop in my cup was the way my mother was going to pieces over the plight of her two daughters whose husbands had been especially at- away. She had been especially at- tached to my Demyanichik. She be- came sick and began to brood. Often, sitting at the window, she would suddenly call out:

"Look, look, here comes Demyan. Now he's peering into the window."

### A Faint Hope

I DECIDED that the province of Moscow would be the most desirable district for us to settle in. I then had relatives in Moscow itself. Furthermore, a faint hope stirred within me that being in the capital I might somehow learn something about the fate of Demyan.

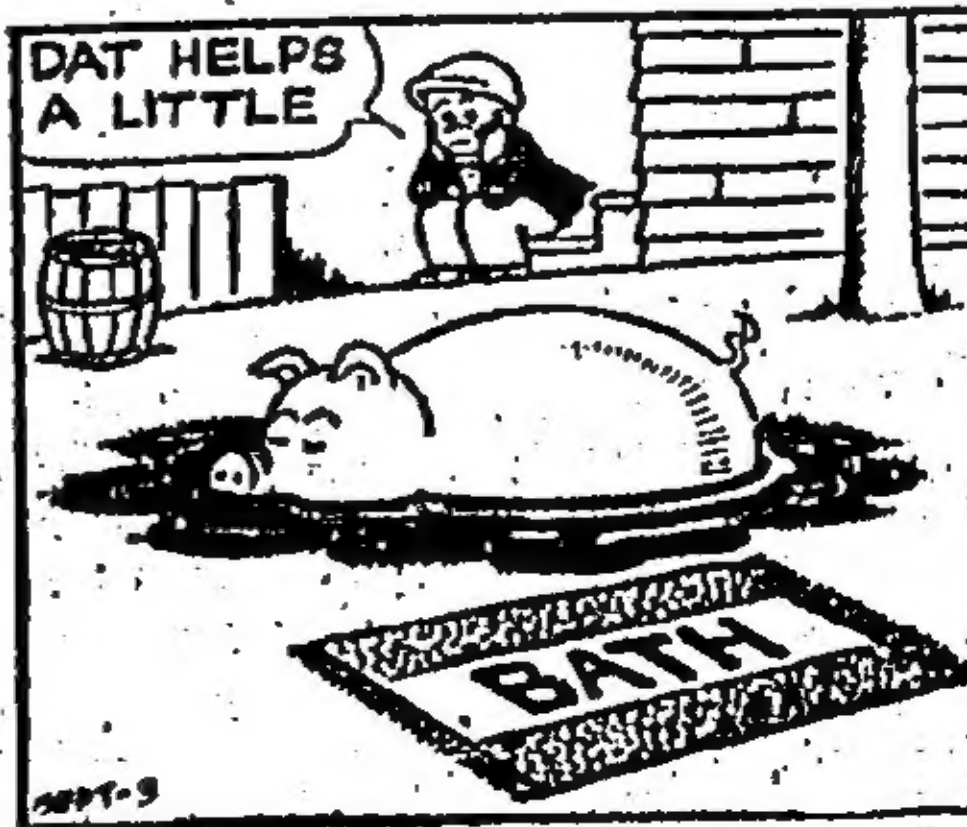
But one does not move in the Soviet Union from one place to another at will. One must have a permit or an employment assignment from the authorities. And I knew that I could never get a transfer from the Commissariat of Education of the Ukraine to that of Great Russia. I resolved upon a bold stratagem. Instead of following the prescribed routine, I wrote direct to the Moscow "Obshch" (the depart- ment of education for the province of Moscow, outlining my qualifica- tions, listing my references, and stat- ing that the reason for my applica- tion was my desire to raise my boy in an atmosphere of Russian culture, away from the Ukraine. We did not regard ourselves as Ukrainians.

My letter struck a responsive chord in the heart of a certain Mik- halov, whom I did not then know, who was in charge of all the provin- cial schools. It happened that he was looking for an experienced natural science instructor to fill a vacancy. He invited me to go to Moscow for an interview, and to bring all my papers and documents along.

I was worried about one thing: would I get the appointment if I disclosed that my husband had been purged?

(Tomorrow: A Journey To Moscow And Its Result)

NANCY Pigsty-lo



By Ernie Bushmiller





# KING IS HOST TO COMMONWEALTH PRIME MINISTERS

London, Oct. 14.—King George VI described the British Commonwealth as "our brotherhood of nations" in a speech to the Dominion Prime Ministers and other representatives at the dinner he gave in their honour at Buckingham Palace last night.

The speech, the text of which was made public today referred to the lead which the Commonwealth could give to a world which today "is in a state of terrible distress."

Welcoming his guests, the King said: "I extend that welcome particularly to the Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan and Ceylon who are taking their place for the first time in the councils of our brotherhood of nations."

"For myself, I specially welcome these meetings in London, for this gives me the opportunity to meet and talk with my Ministers from countries overseas. Nonetheless, I hope that an opportunity will be found from time to time to hold some meetings in other Commonwealth capitals."

Saying that never before had any of his predecessors or himself entertained simultaneously the chief Ministers of no less than nine Governments, the King added: "Beneath this outward significance of our gathering lies something of far greater importance. You, who have come so far to confer in London with each other and the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, are charged with the good government of more than 500,000,000 souls."

## SOLEMN THOUGHT

"That is a solemn thought, illustrating the immense direct responsibility which lies on you in your deliberations. Indirectly, it extends to many millions more."

"The peoples of the world look, almost despairingly, to their governments to bring order out of disorder and to bring peace. I do not think it can be questioned that a great majority of them look also to our own association of peoples—our Commonwealth of Nations—to play a leading part."

"By our example we can help them feel that brotherly love is not gone from the world. Our Commonwealth has always stood for certain principles, fundamental to the good of humanity; it has never countenanced injustice, tyranny or oppression."

"What to do about India has now become the chief constitutional problem facing the Commonwealth Conference. Freed from plenary sessions until Monday, the delegates have been holding informal bilateral talks that, in many respects, may prove as important as the full meetings."

## NEW CONSTITUTION

The Indian problem concerns the fact that when the Indian Constituent Assembly meets in New Delhi on November 5, it will have to draw up a new Constitution. The Congress Party, which dominates the Assembly, is pledged to create "a sovereign independent republic."

However, according to the formula of the Westminster Statute of 1926, the Dominions are "united by a common allegiance to the Crown."

Whatever they may have felt a year ago or before independence was granted, Indian leaders now want to remain within or linked to the British Commonwealth.

Here in London, Mr. Nehru, the Indian Premier, has proved to be a dominating and popular figure at the Conference. He has received a warm welcome that he finds to be genuine and that has moved him deeply.

Commonwealth quarters informed on the background of the issue of Indian continuation in the Commonwealth are, however, the first to deprecate over-simplified speculation visualising startling developments on the Indian constitutional issue at this stage.

**EXAGGERATED REPORTS**

Mr. Nehru will naturally convey to his Government on his return his considered appraisal of any consultations that may take place on this subject, but it is the people of India, who, in their own time and through their Constituent Assembly, will make the decision one way or the other.

Commonwealth quarters criticised "exaggerated" reports from London published abroad suggesting that Australia and New Zealand are alarmed that Indian severance from the Commonwealth would create a vital breach in global anti-Communist strategy.

Australia and New Zealand naturally wish to see India remain in the Commonwealth for a variety of reasons apart from strategic considerations.

The suggestions of alarm are, however, at variance with the evident belief in Australia and New Zealand quarters that a formula may eventually be found that will enable India to reconcile her national aspirations with some form of continued association with the Commonwealth group.—Reuters.

## Boycott Of Ben Hecht Films

London, Oct. 14.—It was reported today that some 3,500 independent British movie houses affiliated with the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, have decided to ban the movies with which the American author Ben Hecht is associated.

They charged that on May 30, in London, Hecht said that he had a "little holiday in his heart" every time a British soldier was killed in Palestine.

Three films written by Hecht were involved, namely: "Miracle of the Bells," "Ride the White Horse," and "Spectre of the Rose."

The New York correspondent of a British paper said that Hecht was advised of the ban and he replied that he was "not interested."—United Press.

## LONDON P.C.s GET COLLARS AND TIES



Metropolitan as well as county police forces are to be equipped with this open-necked jacket, collar and tie seen at Scotland Yard. It is hoped that all inspectors will have the new uniform by next April and all ranks in the West End divisions of London by the summer.

## Russian Inspired Plots Korea's Big Problem

Seoul, Oct. 14.—The greatest problem confronting the new South Korean republic is a series of "Russian inspired" Communist plots, while the new state's greatest need is obviously national unification, Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of South Korea, told the United Press.

He said the greatest problem confronting his government and the people of South Korea is a series of Communist plots inspired by the Russian-organised Communist government of North Korea. Communist agents from the northern Soviet areas are constantly infiltrating into South Korea and have been responsible for scores of disorders.

There can be no question, the President said, but that these plots will be continued as long as the Soviet regime prevails in the north for the Korean Communists are determined to extend their "dictatorship" to all South Korean provinces.

Korea's greatest need, Dr. Rhee said, obviously is national unification—restoration of the old national boundaries, with North and South Korea administered as a unit under the Seoul government. The President had no idea how soon this conflict could be achieved, but he is "absolutely confident" that it will be brought about in due course. It may well be a part of the elimination of the Communist movement throughout Asia and the expulsion of the Chinese Communists from adjacent Manchuria, he said.

## CLOSE RELATIONSHIP

A keen student of history, Dr. Rhee is well aware of the close relationship between the Chinese and Korean Communist movements which he considers to be under close

## US Intelligence Chief In Madrid

Washington, Oct. 14.—Speculation on a possible United States "deal" with Franco Spain was revived here today with the disclosure that Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, Director of the United States Central Intelligence Agency, is now in Madrid.

Both the C.I.A. and the State Department refuse to speculate on the purpose of Admiral Hillenkoetter's visit. They referred reporters to his own claim, reported in press dispatches, that he is merely visiting a friend, the naval attaché in the Madrid Embassy.

The possibility of increased Congressional pressure for a U.S. rapprochement with the Franco regime has been held out by the news that another party of five representatives is to visit Madrid today.

The party is understood to have sent word in advance to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid that they wished to see General Franco.

The Congressmen are all Democrats from the south.—Reuters.

## Civil Airline Dominance

Washington, Oct. 14.—Britain and other European countries are threatening the dominance of United States airlines in the airways of the world, Senator Owen Brewster (Republican of Maine) who returned from a trip to England last week, said today.

The Senator, who is Chairman of the Congressional Aviation Policy Board, told correspondents here that the United States Government must do something soon about this situation.

Senator Brewster has long favoured a single, non-competitive line to carry America's bid for airline supremacy on international routes.

He declared that the Civil Aeronautics Board had created a maze of both foreign and domestic routes and added that the government should use its "powerful weapon of airmail subsidies."—Reuters.

## GRAZIANI CONTINUES HISTORICALS

Rome, Oct. 14.—Ex-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, on trial for collaboration with the Germans, interrupted the President of the Court today, with a shout of "Stop your questions—are you trying to kill me?"

The judge was attempting to clarify Graziani's evidence about his acceptance of the Ministry of Defence in Mussolini's Northern Republic.

Earlier in the session, the former Italian Chief of Staff, who has so far spoken for 15 hours in his own defence, burst out: "The real destroyers of Italy are the British. I have always hated them. I hate them now and I will always hate them."

The former Marshal was referring in his evidence to events at the end of the war in Italy. He insisted that he was not the partisan who saved Northern Italy from Hitler's scorched earth policy but the efforts of Mussolini and himself.

Graziani insisted that at the time of the formation of Mussolini's Republican Government, Italy was looked upon by the belligerents as a "prize of war" such as Poland and he claimed that it was Mussolini and himself who saved the nation. The former Marshal said: "At first I refused to accept the post of Defence Minister in Mussolini's Government, but when I found my name included in the Cabinet list despite my refusal, I accepted."

He added dramatically: "Thus my sacrifice was complete."—Reuters.

## TALKS ON ITALIAN COLONIES

Paris, Oct. 14.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, conferred on Thursday with the Ethiopian Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Ato Abte Wold Aklilu. Their half-hour talk was understood to have been mainly devoted to the future of Italy's three pre-war African colonies.

Ethiopia is strenuously opposing Italy's return to the African continent as the power administering Somalia, Eritrea and Libya. Aklilu, president of Ethiopia's eight-man United Nations delegation, indicated he had told Mr. Marshall Ethiopia would adopt "strong measures" if the U.N. Assembly voted to return Eritrea to Italy under U.N. trusteeship.

He said these measures would include closing the borders with Eritrea and "all other steps to prevent possible Italian aggression."

He added: "Many other delegates have expressed support for our stand against a return of the colonies to Italy," but he declined to say whether Ethiopia counts on enough support to block a two-thirds majority of the return.—Associated Press.

## No Early End To Shipping Strike

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Prospects of an early end to the 43-day-old West Coast maritime strike are "not too hopeful" but there is a chance, says Allan S. Haywood, National CIO organising director.

Haywood met four employers' representatives yesterday to offer an agreement underwritten by the National CIO to end the strike. The employers had said they would not deal with what they termed "irresponsible" union leaders.

John Cushing, president of the Matson Navigation Company and spokesman for the employers' committee, warned that no sudden finish to the waterfront strike was in sight.—Associated Press.

## "Blithe Spirit" Provides Laughs A-Plenty

"Blithe Spirit" played to a very appreciative audience last night at the China Fleet Club and there were laughs a-plenty.

The central figure in the story is Mrs. Arcati, an eccentric old lady with a passion for the occult, and whose meddling with unseen forces brings misery to a household. But she rights everything (that is to the husband, Charles Condomine's satisfaction), in the last act when she causes to vanish the ghost of his former (Elvira) and late wife (Ruth), whose death was unintentionally caused by Elvira's desire to have her husband join her in the spirit world.

The play was well, and clearly presented and certainly warmed up after the first act. There were, however, certain instances where over-emphasis of words and gestures tended to detract, in some measure, from what might have been good acting.

Credit is certainly due to Mavis Bartlett, whose characterisation of Elvira was as near to the original version as could be desired. Mrs. Arcati was well played by Isabel Turner, not perhaps in as eccentric a manner as one could have wished but more charmingly so. And little points, such as the suit she was wearing could have been a little more conspicuous and less common-

place, following on the first glimpse of a really queer personality, in the first act.

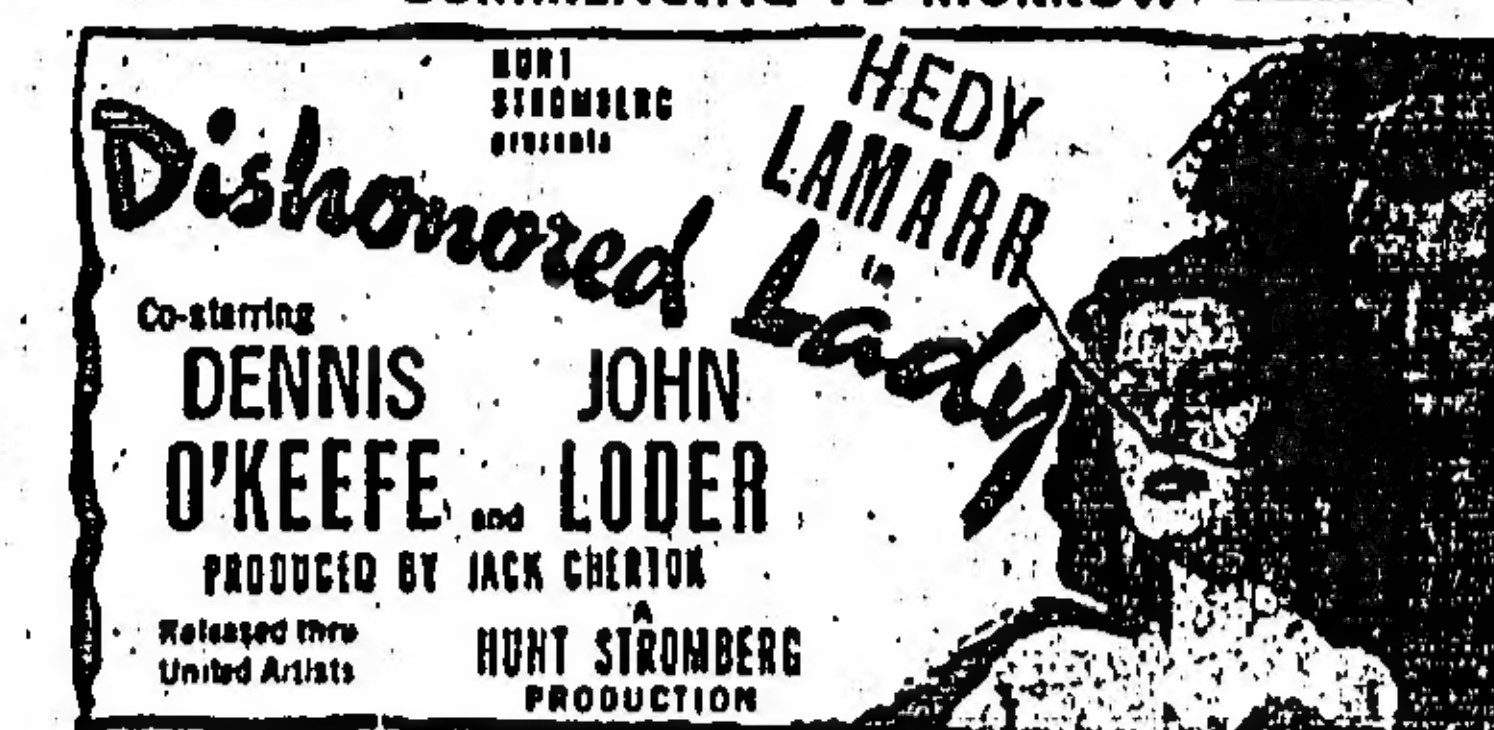
Mr. R. Oblitas as Charles Condomine appeared to concentrate more on acting than living the part. His performance, therefore, seemed a little over-intense and a bit unreal and jerky at times, although the ease of his gestures and the effect he produces, particularly those for the sake of emphasis, are to be envied.

He was well-supported by Aileen Decker, as Ruth, his second wife. She was as disagreeably bossy as she could be, but the somewhat humble and almost boyish acceptance of her husband's exasperation for some of her effects, such as the almost-bent-double tripping acts, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Roy Beechling and Hazel Schuler) were suitably portrayed, as a rather colourless but well-meaning couple.—M. H.

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Soviet Proposal

Opposed

Paris, October 14.—Australia and South Africa today opposed the Russian attempt to establish the measure of a United Nations supervision over colonies.

The delegates from both countries told the Trusteeship Committee that the Russian resolution, requiring a submission of political information on the colonies, goes far beyond the charter. They also assailed the Russian proposal to send annual inspection missions to the territories.

Mr. J. D. L. Hood of Australia, said that the submission of political information would be a United Nations attempt "to direct or supervise" governing territories. The United Nations is "obviously incompetent to administer them," he said.

South Africa's Mr. H. J. Allen, told the Committee that the administering powers are fulfilling the charter obligations towards colonial peoples, the intervention of which "could not seriously be entertained by the Colonial Governments," he said.—United Press.

Record Sheep Sales

Lanark, Oct. 14.—All records for pedigree sheep sales in Scotland were smashed today at a sale of black face breeds here when a black face 18-months-old ram sold at record price of £2,200.

This price is the highest ever paid for sheep in Scotland and is a new record for hill breeds in Great Britain.

The previous record was £2,000 for ram lamb of black face breed here last year.—Reuters.

## Let Russians State Limit Of Ambitions

—BEVIN

London, Oct. 14.—The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, demanded today that the Russians reveal "the extent of their ambitions."

In his first public address since his return from the United Nations deliberations, Mr. Bevin told a luncheon meeting of the National Union of Manufacturers: "If I cannot get agreement on the issue that has got to be settled, can we live together? What areas do they want to live in? What is the extent of their ambitions?"

Labelling the Russians "expansionists," Mr. Bevin continued: "They are the last of the imperialistic races—as imperialistic as the Czar ever was. We have ceased to be an imperialistic race. We dominate no one. We accept equality with everyone in religion, in colour and in status, and in the areas we still control we have directed our energies towards independence and self-government."

"We seek no power to upset their system, but we must resist any attempt on their part to destroy our liberty. If we cannot fix an agreement with our neighbours, at least let them keep over their side of the garden wall and enjoy their own life in their own way."

Mr. Bevin concluded: "I will not advocate any interference, but if they seek to disturb us they must not be annoyed if we are upset at their intervention and defend ourselves."—United Press.

## CRIMINAL SESSIONS CALENDAR

A total of 12 cases are listed for trial in the October-Criminal Sessions which opens at the Supreme Court on Monday. Among the accused are two 19-year-old Europeans, Ronald Bertram Caines and Edward Stewart Herbert Walker, both stoker mechanics of HMS Black Swan, who are charged with robbing a taxi-driver at Repulse Bay.

The cases for trial are:

Ho Wah, alias Chan Wing, alias Ho Chuen, alias Wing Chai—breach of a deportation order.

Ho Fuk-pang, alias Ho Fook—breach of a deportation order.

Lau Tak alias Lau Sing-ka, alias Tang Ka-ma—assault with intent to rob; robbery by two or more.

Ronald Bertram Caines and Edward Stewart Herbert Walker—robbery by two or more.

**POSSESSION OF ARMS**

Wong Po-kan—armed robbery; possession of arms and ammunition; attempting to shoot with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

Cheng Ki-chun—wounding with intent; possession of arms.

Ma Chun-kam, alias Ng Chun-kam—robbery by two or more.

Tsang Shu—possession of arms and ammunition.

Tsang Fat—possession of arms and ammunition.

Ng Chi-leung, alias Ngau Wen, alias Li Wan—robbery by two or more; demanding money with menaces; robbery by two or more.

Chan Ah-sung, Chan Shui-ping, Tsang Shing and Wan Kau—robbery by two or more and accessory before the fact of the same offence; possession of arms and ammunition.

Chan Chung-yun—rape (adjourned from last Sessions for re-trial).

**Refitting Ships**

**Story Denied**

London, Oct. 14.—An Admiralty spokesman denied today a report in the Daily Express that the Royal Navy intends to refit its vessels with American built power plants or to buy such plants.

"There have been informal exchanges of view from time to time in efforts to achieve economy and efficiency. It is hoped that such informal exchanges will continue," he said.

Chapman Pincher, Express Science correspondent, said in the paper that the Cabinet approved the standardisation move so that the Admiralty might "buy freely in the American market" in an emergency.—Associated Press.



## LADIES' TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS NEXT WEEK

The first week's programme in the Ladies' Open Tennis Tournaments for the Colony Championship titles in the Ladies' Open Singles and Doubles and the Open Mixed Doubles, organised by the Ladies' Recreation Club, has been arranged as follows:

### OPEN SINGLES

Monday, Oct. 18: Mrs. Collaco v. Mrs. Stroobach, 9.30 a.m.; Mrs. Dawn Kent v. Mrs. V. Slater, 9.30 a.m.; Mrs. Law v. Mrs. Yee v. Mrs. Gelz, 5.15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Mrs. E. Litton v. Mrs. M. Chow, 5.15 p.m.

### OPEN DOUBLES

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Mrs. Law v. Mrs. Yee & Mrs. R. Lung, 9.30 a.m.; Mrs. Stroobach & Mrs. P. Ward v. Mrs. Collaco & Mrs. M. Ribeiro, 9.30 a.m.; Mrs. Chiu & Mrs. Bradley (All games start at 5.15 p.m.)

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Mrs. B. Jones & Mrs. Kite v. Mrs. Standish & Mrs. E. Litton, 9.30 a.m.; Mrs. Gelz & Mrs. Stroobach v. Mrs. Dawn Kent & Mrs. A. Shawan (Both games start at 5.15 p.m.)

### MIXED DOUBLES

Tuesday, Oct. 19: A. T. Dow & Mrs. B. Jones v. Mrs. Gelz & Mrs. Stroobach, 5.15 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 20: R. Segalen & Mrs. Slater v. H. A. Ayres & Mrs. R. Lo; Tsui Wan-pui & Mrs. E. Litton v. F. C. Kowloon & Mrs. P. Ward (Both games start at 5.15 p.m.)

### KCC TENNIS

An American Mixed Doubles Sealed Handicap tennis tournament will be held on the KCC grass courts on Sunday, Oct. 17, starting at 2 p.m.

Only one player out of each couple participating need be a member of the KCC. All KCC tennis players are cordially invited to participate.

## "Bounding Basque" Still Has Bounce

London, Oct. 14.—50-year-old Jean Borotra moved into the semi-final of the men's singles in the covered courts lawn tennis championships at Queen's Club on Thursday.

Borotra, holder of the men's title since 1938, defeated Charlie Jones, one time British Davis Cup player, 6-1, 6-4.

The veteran Frenchman played sparkling tennis. He moved quickly about the court and volleyed superbly from all angles.

Borotra in the semi-final will play respected Howard Walton, British Davis Cupper and former Royal Air Force champion.—Associated Press.

### LAWN BOWLS

## Open Singles Quarter-Finals

The draw for the quarter-finals of the Open Singles Championship of the Colony resulted as follows:

TUESDAY, OCT. 19  
At KBCG 5 p.m.

C. S. Rossetto vs. J. S. Landolt; Umpire: R. P. Phillips; K. M. Omar v. A. J. Coelho; Umpire: A. J. Hall.

### At Craigengower

L. Sykes v. S. Yusuf; Umpire: U. M. Omar; M. B. Hassan v. J. A. da Luz; Umpire: A. E. Coates.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

In the quarter-finals of the lawn bowls open pairs championship at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday, J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz beat A. E. Coates and D. W. Bradbury 21-16.

In the open singles quarter-finals, also at the KBCG, J. S. Landolt beat W. C. Ogley 21-9.

## Coming Events In The Sports World

### TODAY

Swimming—Interport Swimming: Manila v. Hongkong (First Day) at the Victoria Recreation Club, 6.15 p.m.; Hockey—RAF v. Dockyards RC, King's Park, 5.15 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Football—First Division League: Army v. South China "B" at Sookunpo; CAA v. St. Joseph's at Boundary Street; Eastern v. Kitchener at Caroline Hill; Club v. Police at Happy Valley (Kick-off at 5 p.m.); Second Division League: PCA v. Kitchener at Caroline Hill; Solicitors v. KMB at St. Joseph's; WD Chinese v. CAA at Army ground; Army (Kowloon) v. St. Joseph's at Chatham Road; Police v. Eastern at Boundary Street; Club v. Navy at Club; Dockyard v. Army (Hongkong) at Causeway Bay; Transvaal v. University at St. Joseph's (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).

Lawn Bowls—Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association v. Combined Hongkong & Shanghai Portuguese at Club de Recreio, 3.30 p.m.; Softball—Blackhawks v. Vikings, 3.30 p.m.; Mohawks v. Wildfire, 4 p.m. (Both games at Recreio football ground).

Swimming—Manila v. Hongkong Interport at Victoria Recreation Club (Second Day), 9.30 p.m.

## Migoli Comes In Fourth

Newmarket, Oct. 14.—Mr. Joseph McGrath's three-year-old colt, Solar Slipper, scored a surprising win in the Champion Stakes run over one and a quarter miles here today, beating by three lengths Marcel Bouscane's French challenger, Nigral, with Royal Drake four lengths further away third, and the even money favourite, Migoli, only fourth of the seven runners.

The Aga Khan's Migoli only recently beat Nigral on his home course in winning the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and, as the winner of the Champion Stakes last year, was fully expected to score again but, running the last race of his career, he failed badly.

Solar Slipper, a 6 to 1 chance, led from start to finish, Nigral, starting at nine to two, failed to get in an effective challenge and the Irish-bred son of Windsor Slipper running on strongly, scored easily.

Royal Drake, starting at 6 to 1, just beat Migoli for third place after the judge had consulted the photo-finish camera.—Reuter.

### CLOSE TO PERFECTION

New York, Oct. 14.—Citation, about as close to perfection as a race horse can get, probably will be running his next to last race when he leaves the post a heavy favourite in the \$100,000 International Gold Cup at Belmont Park on Saturday.

The smooth striding Calumet farm speedster, only a mile and five furlongs away from becoming the second greatest money winner of all time, is expected to compete only in the \$25,000 Pimlico Special on October 20 after Saturday's endeavour.

The great bay, three-year-old son of Bull Lea, may be running the last race of his career. Trainer Jimmy Jones had said repeatedly the past month that Citation would be retired for the season after the Pimlico race.—United Press.

## Biggest Fixture List Ever

London, Oct. 14.—The flat racing fixture list for next season is the biggest in the history of the British turf. The list, issued today, comprises 383 daily programmes and a minimum of 2,210 races this season.

Racing will begin at Lincoln on March 17 and end at Manchester and Lingfield Park on November 19.

The Grand National, the Derby and the St. Leger will all again be held on Saturdays. The National will be held on March 20, and the dates of the five Classic races, as far as can be ascertained at present are:

Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket on April 27;

One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket on April 29;

The Oaks at Epsom on June 2;

The Derby at Epsom on June 4;

The St. Leger at Doncaster on September 10.—Reuter.

### KCC Cricket Teams

The following will represent the KCC senior eleven in a cricket match against the RAF at KCC tomorrow (Saturday).

R. E. Lee (capt), N. Hart Baker, E. C. Finch, G. E. Baker, W. H. Colledge, P. Smith, A. Zimmermann, F. R. Zimmermann, J. Barrow, Capt Webb and V. C. Bond. Umpire, C. J. Merritt; scorer, J. P. Robinson.

The KCC second team to play, an RAF eleven at KCC tomorrow, will be S. A. Gray (capt), E. Handless, D. Langston Jones, V. H. White, G. R. Rossetto, R. Adams, E. A. J. R. Hancock, V. C. Seymour, A. J. Wood, K. Hagedoorn and T. Locke.

Reserves, E. Guest and J. A. Tibble.

### CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following will represent Craigengower Cricket Club against I.R.C. on Saturday, October 16, at 2 p.m. on the Valley Ground.

C. W. Lam, G. A. Souza, S. Ramchand, G. Hong Choy, R. Toy, A. H. Ismail, H. P. Lim, J. E. Youngs, T. Crabtree, R. O. Baker, R. R. France, and I. M. Omar (12th man). Scorer: Francis Lee.

### New Red Sox Coach

Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 14.—The newspaper, Atlanta Constitution, said today that Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, would become coach for Boston Red Sox next year.

As a star for Chicago Cubs, Cuyler played for the Red Sox pilot, Joe McCarthy.

As manager of the Crackers, he developed young Billy Goodman who was converted from an outfielder into an outstanding rookie first baseman for Boston Americans this year. Goodman was sold to Red Sox after the 1946 season for a record \$75,000.—United Press.

### SMILES BENEFIT

Leeds, Oct. 13.—The benefit fund for Frank Smiles, the Yorkshire cricketer, has so far realised £4,000.—Reuter.



## MANILA SWIMMERS ARRIVE

Drowsy-eyed after a plane trip from Manila with a take-off at two o'clock in the morning, the Manila swimming team arrived at Kai Tak at 7.30 a.m. today and will spend most of this morning and afternoon catching up on lost sleep.

The above picture, taken by the Telegraph staff photographer, shows them grouped together, just prior to taking off for bed at the Gloucester Hotel where they are staying. In the picture is the Philippines Consul in Hongkong, Senor Vaja.

There are 17 swimmers in all, ten men and seven women. They are accompanied by Mr. Mariano Nable, of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, who heads the delegation, and two coaches.

The coaches are Mr. Jose Obial, former Olympic free style swimmer, who is looking after the men's team, and Mrs. Carmen Ylanan, who is looking after the girls.

However, sleepy-eyed, the Manila team looked very tired and the news that the time trials earlier reported in the Telegraph had been held in the 50-metre Rizal Pool further dented Hongkong's hopes in the men's events.

However, our swimmers are better than ever they were and we may look forward with confidence to some excellent performances this evening at the Victoria Recreation Club. The programme starts at 6.15 p.m. sharp.

The Manila swimmers are having a light workout at the VRC in the early evening, but are otherwise resting from both the training and the social round.

### DRAW FOR TODAY

The following is the draw for this evening's programme:

## The Return Of Louis

By JACK HAND

New York.—The return of Joe Louis is causing drastic revisions in the fight script.

No sooner had the news hit the street that Joe was coming out of "retirement" than Gus Leanevich broke a bone in his right foot and withdrew from his date with Jersey Joe Walcott.

It was confusion in the camp of the Tournament of Champions, the new promotional group that challenged Mike Jacobs with a Marcel Cerdan-Tony Zale middleweight title scrap at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.

A heavyweight elimination bout between Leanevich and Walcott, involving a total guarantee of some \$100,000, was a big selling point of the event.

Suddenly the promoters discovered that there was no need for any elimination tournament of any kind.

### CHANGES MIND

Louis, changing his mind despite repeated announcements that he never would fight again, said he would meet the winner of the Nov. 12 Madison Square Garden fight between Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and Joe Walcott of Kulpmont, Pa.

"If Baker and Charles put up a good fight and the winner comes through good, I'll fight him," said the 34-year-old heavyweight king. There was a small loophole there as regards the opponent, but it appears obvious that the Brown Bomber means to fight again.

It was evident that Louis was not too keen on having them up when he scheduled an exhibition bout at Washington with Paterson Pat Comiskey. That's not the way for a retiring oldster to act.

### ACE IN HOLE

Louis was Mike Jacobs' ace in the hole all along in this "war" with the new promoters who never have been taken too seriously in the offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

The Jacobs empire was founded on an exclusive contract with the Brown Bomber when he goes out, it probably will be safe to assume that the new champ—Charles, Baker, or whoever it may be—will be another Jacobs exclusive.

Leanevich's injury suffered when he slipped while leaving the postoffice in his home town of Cliffside Park, N.J., according to Promoter Andy Niederreiter, was the second tough break for the T. of C.

Originally Leanevich had been scheduled to meet Freddie Mills, the Englishman who lifted his light heavyweight crown in a major upset July 20. Mills begged off due to illness and they subbed Walcott, the Camden, N.J., happy guy who was knocked out by Louis in the 11th round in June after losing a close 16-round decision to the champ in December.

Women's 200 Yards Relay  
Manila (Lane 2): Angela Fernan, Ann Labayan, Andrea Oflada & Eudilla Vito.

Hongkong (Lane 3): Shauna Anderson, Heather Anderson, Mamie Leung & Joan Wong.

Men's 220 Yards Free Style  
Manila: Mahmud Mala (Lane 3) & Serafin Villanueva (Lane 1)

Hongkong: Lau Tai-ping (Lane 2) & Wilfred Lawrence (Lane 4)

Women's 100 Yards Breast Stroke  
Manila: Norma Guerrero (Lane 3) & Encarnacion Portillo (Lane 1)

Hongkong: Lykke Rose (Lane 2) & Wong Yuk-hing (Lane 4)

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke  
Manila: Edilberto Bonus (Lane 2) & Artemio Salamat (Lane 4)

Hongkong: A. V. Lopes (Lane 3) & Cheung Wai-lam (Lane 1)

Women's 150 Yards Back Stroke  
Manila: Ann Labayan (Lane 2) & Lourdes Alba (Lane 4)

Hongkong: Lykke Rose (Lane 3) & Joan Wong (Lane 1)

Men's 200 Yards Breast Stroke  
Manila: Rene Amabuyok (Lane 2) & Jacinto Cayco (Lane 4)

Hongkong: Leung Hin-kin (Lane 3) & Johnnie Yvanovich (Lane 1)

Women's 220 Yards Free Style  
Manila: Andrea Oflada (Lane 3) & Eudilla Vito (Lane 1)

Hongkong: Sybil Wong (Lane 2) & Mamie Leung (Lane 4)

Men's 880 Yards Free Style  
Manila: Mahmud Mala (Lane 2) & Serafin Villanueva (Lane 4)

Hongkong: Chan Chun-nam (Lane 3) & Wong Kam-wah (Lane 1)

Men's 300 Yards Medley Relay  
Manila: (Lane 2) Artemio Salamat, Jacinto Cayco & Eugenio Palleo

Hongkong: (Lane 3) A. V. Lopes, Gerry Roza-Perera & F. Monteiro.

### ARCHIE QUICK ON GOLF

## BRITISH PROFESSIONALS' FORMIDABLE FRONT

It is a remarkable fact that although the standard of home professional golf is decried, our formidable overseas visitors consistently fail to capture our major championships.

Americans may come and capture our amateur and women's titles but the solid front of men professionals holds fast. This, it must be admitted, has been chiefly due to the superlative form of Fred Daly of Northern Ireland and Henry Cotton whose successes in Open and Match Play Championships have resisted the challenges of the Von Nidas, Bobby Lockes, Art Clarks, Johnny Bullas and the remainder of United States contingent.

I asked Norman Von Nida, Australia's tenebrous little fighter, why this should be and his reply was "So far as I am personally concerned, I think the explanation is this: I come over here purely as a commercial proposition and it is up to me to earn as much money as I can."

"I have to enter all tournaments because tax and travelling and hotel expenses bite into winnings so greatly. The result is that when your Open and Match Play Championships come around, if I am not exactly stale I am either a little homesick, as now or losing some of my zest for the game."

Particularly is this so with the News of the World £2,500 Tournament in which I have been beaten in the first round two years running."

Norman is definitely taking chunks Yorkshireman Arthur Lees of Dore and Trolley Sheffield Club with him when he sails for the Argentine on October 8 and will himself fly home from South America on November 10 after 11 months absence from Sydney.

Talking at Birkdale with ex-Open Champion George Duncan who, although he competed in the event 43 years ago, still walked every inch of the strenuous course during the 36-holes final of the Match Play Championship, he said that British golf would benefit greatly if there was more match play and fewer stroke tournaments.

"Going out with pencil and paper for the medal play is no sort of training for the Ryder Cup test. Our men go into that as though it was a completely strange game."

### Army Boxing Team

London, Oct. 13.—Donald Scott, the Army "matinee" light-heavyweight champion who reached the finals in the Olympic Games, has not been included in the Army team to box Wales at Aldershot on November 3. He is awaiting an operation on the nose and is not expected to be fit enough to take part on that date.

The Army's first string team for the match will be: Flyweight, Lance Bombardier D. Bell; bantamweight, Private P. Morrison; featherweight, Corporal M. O'Sullivan; lightweight, Bombardier H. Urch; welterweight, Lance Corporal J. Lucy; middleweight, Rifleman C. Burn; light-heavyweight, J. McLeavy; and heavyweight, Guardsman B. Harding.—Reuter.

## JACKIE MILBURN WANTS TO LEAVE NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Oct. 14.—Jackie Milburn, England's new international centre-forward, wants to leave his present club, Newcastle United.

Milburn, along with Donaldson, Newcastle centre forward, asked manager George Martin on Thursday to tell the directors of the club they want to be placed on the transfer list.

The trouble is that Newcastle wants Milburn to play inside-forward while Donaldson stays centre-forward.

But Milburn, who played centre-forward for England against Ireland in Belfast last Saturday wants to consolidate his spot as successor to Tommy Lawton in the National football team.

Donaldson too, isn't anxious to play anywhere but centre-forward and he will not be satisfied with a spot in the Newcastle second team.

Before being selected as England's centre-forward, Milburn played at inside-forward for Newcastle.—Associated Press.

## Seven New Caps

Glasgow, Oct. 13.—Seven new Caps are included in Scotland's team to play Wales in the Association Football International at Cardiff on October 23. The only former international in the side are Shaw, Young, Waddell and Steel.

The team is:

Cowan (Morton); Howie (Hibernian), Shaw (Hibernian); Evans (Celtic), Young (Glasgow Rangers), Redpath (Motherwell); Waddell (Glasgow Rangers); Mason (Third Lanark); Reilly (Hibernian), Steel (Derby County), Kelly (Barnsley).—Reuter.

## ALBION TEEMS WITH SCOUTS

Football's newest manager, Jack Smith of West Bromwich, has thought out something new. He has called his scouts together from all parts of Great Britain for a pep talk and it turns out that his club has a surprising number of 85 of these scouts.

Is this a record? Anyway it must be heavy on the payroll for these scouts get a weekly wage and annual bonus according to the quality of their discoveries.

Managers Frank Buckley and Jack Tinn admit that their success is their scouting system. West Bromwich's Jack Smith, this season's successor to Ted Vizard, was last season's trainer to Wolverhampton and he obviously gleaned ideas from Moffat Buckley. This Scout get-together is an excellent means of instructing scouts in various parts of the country upon the team plan and general scheme of club strategy.

Albion's aim is the First Division and the Hawthornes authorities will be satisfied with nothing less.

Talent spotters of Albion include many old well-known players, among them—Filton, Cookson, Sandford and Jones.

Manager Smith wants his men tall, courageous, of good character and loyal to the club. Albion feel that this is their opportunity season.

## Rugger Results

London, Oct. 14.—The results of rugby football games played today were:

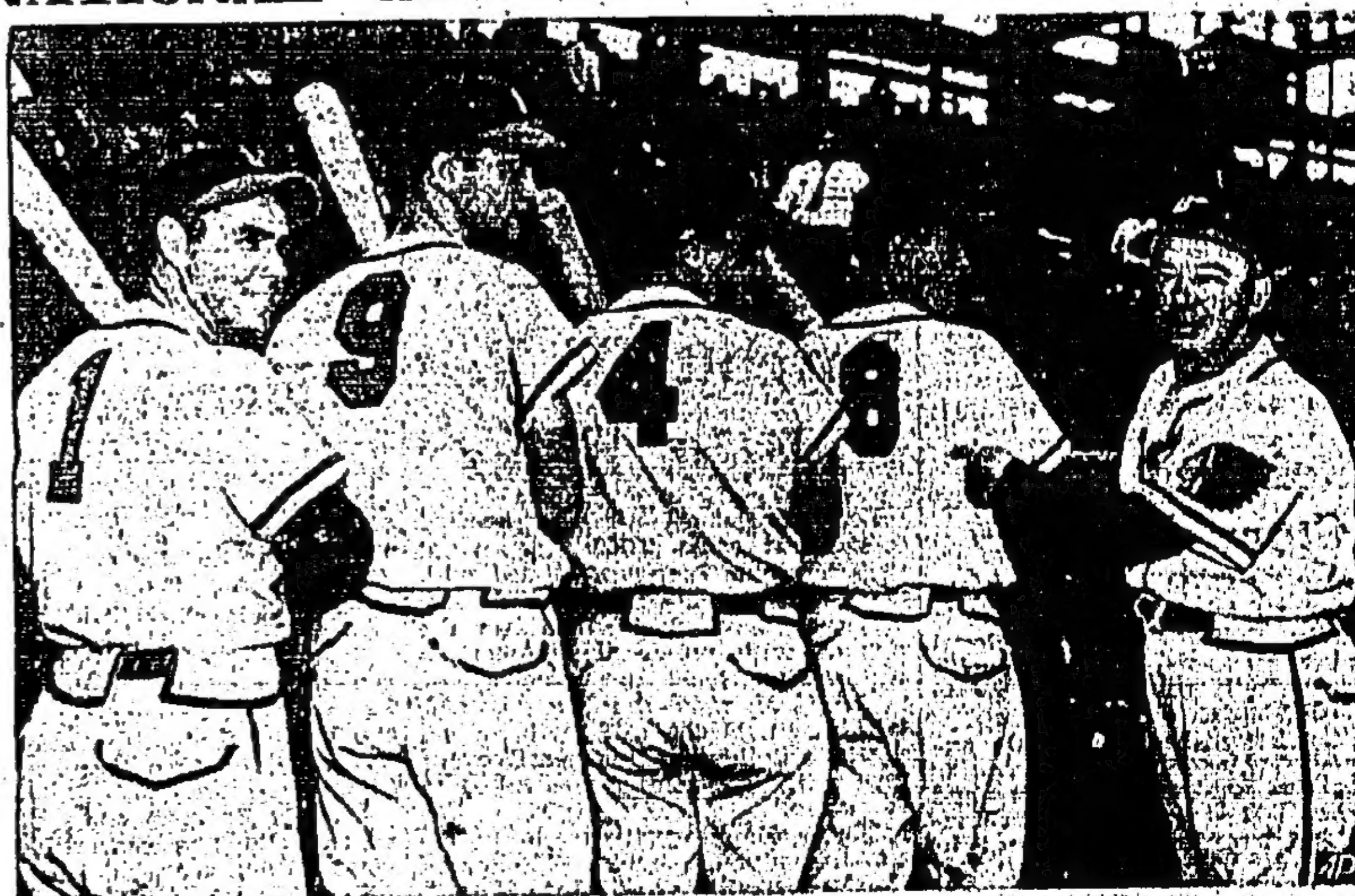
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP  
Warwickshire 25 Notts, Lincoln & Derby

INTER-COUNTY  
Cornwall 9 Glamorgan

AUSTRALIAN TOUR  
Australians 8 St Helen's

—Reuter.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS



Billy Southworth (right), manager of Boston Braves, winners of the 1948 National League pennant, indicates the year as made by numbers on the backs of Braves' uniforms at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, prior to the Boston-Brooklyn game. The players are: Tommy Holmes (1); Earl Torgeson (9); Jeff Heath (4) and Connie Ryan (8).

The Braves have since lost the World Series to the Cleveland Indians.—AP Wirephoto.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We're awfully glad to see you, Eddie—you're always the life of the party! Did you get your allowance?"

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Play Nets Two Overtricks

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE 1948 intercollegiate championships are Luther M. Schlusser, Jr., and Frederick C. C. Krueger of Capital University, Columbus, O. Approximately 160 colleges entered the contest this year.

Each college qualified four pairs, who played the set hands sent to them by Geoffrey Mot-Smith of New York, manager of the inter-collegiate championship tournament. The results were returned to Mot-Smith, who scored them and selected two pairs from eight national zones, who met in Chicago to play the two-session finals. The Capital University pair won by a top score on today's hand.

The opening lead of the diamond king was won by Krueger. He then led a small club to dummy's ace, and played a heart back to the ace. A second club was led and now the jack was fished.

Krueger did not make the mistake at this point of cashing out his hand.

His clubs. He led the seven of spades and played low from his own hand, letting West win with the jack. He did this to give West a chance to cash out his queen of diamonds and thereby set up dummy's jack. Also, it might place the hand in a position for a squeeze.

West did exactly what Krueger wanted. The queen of diamonds was cashed and the third diamond led, dummy winning with the jack. Now a small heart was played, won with the king, and Krueger had that valuable little club to go over to dummy and run the balance of the clubs.

East found himself in a squeeze. He could not protect both the hearts and spades, as Krueger lost only a spade and a diamond, making five-odd for a top score.

## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

I DON'T SEE HOW A MOTH GETS ANY NOURISHMENT ALL IT EATS IS HOLES!



## Check Your Knowledge

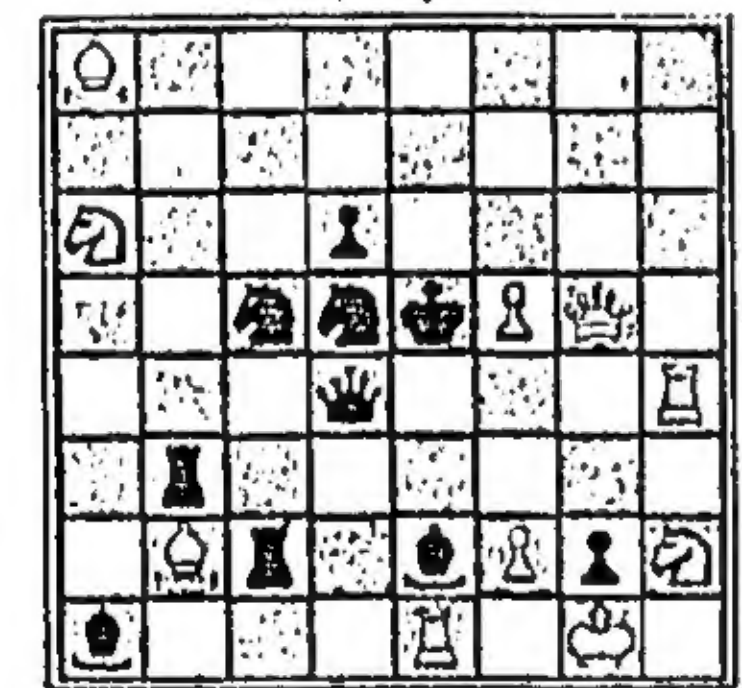
1. What city is called the "nerve centre of the Soviet Union?"
2. In music, what is falsetto?
3. How many names has the city of Leningrad (Russia) had?
4. Give the order in which the colours of the rainbow are arranged?
5. Why are proteins needed in our food?
6. What is the lightest structural metal known?

Answers on Column 4

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. F. C. AN DER LINDEN

Black, 10 pieces.



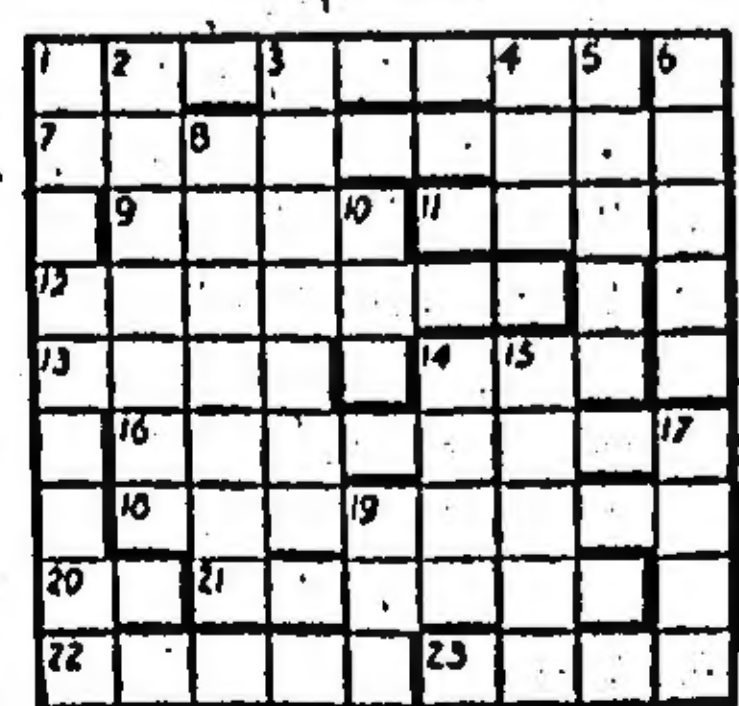
White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K5, any; 2. P-B8 (=Q) (ch, dt, ch, or dbl ch) mates.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across  
1 and 5. May be seen on a fair-ground or listened to on the radio. (8-10)  
7. It may be the argument against. (6)  
11. One of the gardener's enemies. (4)  
12. With this you let the chin get mixed up. (7)  
13. The goddess of victory. (6)

Down  
1. Mentor may when upset, be short lived. (10)  
2. Outflowing water. (5-4)  
3. How teacher may recall wounds at end of class. (7)  
4. With "ed" around it hounded. (3)  
5. See 1 Across.  
6. It could be out of range. (5)  
8 and 21. This is not a sailor giving evidence: it is a child's toy. (4-2-3-1)  
10. Mail a zipper. (3)  
14. Alexander wrote "In a vale in a lonely grave." (6)  
15. Paster. (8)  
17. Do so and you will find. (4)  
18. Symbol of danger. (3)

Definition of yesterday's puzzle.—Across  
1. Girdled; 2. Puffed; 3. Jeered; 4. Gazed; 5. Puffed; 6. Jeered; 7. Gazed; 8. Puffed; 9. Jeered; 10. Gazed; 11. Puffed; 12. Jeered; 13. Gazed; 14. Puffed; 15. Jeered; 16. Gazed; 17. Puffed; 18. Jeered; 19. Gazed; 20. Puffed; 21. Jeered; 22. Gazed; 23. Puffed; 24. Jeered; 25. Gazed; 26. Puffed; 27. Jeered; 28. Gazed; 29. Puffed; 30. Jeered; 31. Gazed; 32. Puffed; 33. Jeered; 34. Gazed; 35. Puffed; 36. Jeered; 37. Gazed; 38. Puffed; 39. Jeered; 40. Gazed; 41. Puffed; 42. Jeered; 43. Gazed; 44. Puffed; 45. Jeered; 46. Gazed; 47. Puffed; 48. Jeered; 49. Gazed; 50. Puffed; 51. Jeered; 52. Gazed; 53. Puffed; 54. Jeered; 55. Gazed; 56. Puffed; 57. Jeered; 58. Gazed; 59. Puffed; 60. Jeered; 61. Gazed; 62. Puffed; 63. Jeered; 64. Gazed; 65. Puffed; 66. Jeered; 67. Gazed; 68. Puffed; 69. Jeered; 70. Gazed; 71. Puffed; 72. Jeered; 73. Gazed; 74. Puffed; 75. Jeered; 76. Gazed; 77. Puffed; 78. Jeered; 79. Gazed; 80. Puffed; 81. Jeered; 82. Gazed; 83. Puffed; 84. Jeered; 85. Gazed; 86. Puffed; 87. Jeered; 88. Gazed; 89. Puffed; 90. Jeered; 91. Gazed; 92. Puffed; 93. Jeered; 94. Gazed; 95. Puffed; 96. Jeered; 97. Gazed; 98. Puffed; 99. Jeered; 100. Gazed.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

BORN today, excellent judgment and good, common sense are two characteristics which, when combined with your natural business ability, can bring you fame and material success. You are not, however, particularly interested in making money merely to accumulate a fortune.

Science and the arts appeal to you most and you show a certain originality which should be put to use at an early age. You have a positive and assertive personality when thoroughly interested in your work. But if shoved off into some routine job you will learn to do the work by muscle-memory and use your mind for day-dreaming. Parents of children born on this day should see to it that all latent talents are fully developed from earliest childhood.

All of you have the gift of the spoken word and are entertaining conversationists who might be trained to become brilliant lecturers or public speakers. You know how to make any subject interesting as well as how to hold your audience. You are kind and understand the troubles of others and know how to give good advice and spiritual counsel. Many born today are encouraged to enter the Church. Still others make fine physicians, surgeons, or nurses and humanitarians. Helping to relieve human misery is an inspiration which will aid you to overlook the drudgery and hard work connected with these professions.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A second poor day in a row! Guard all your assets and think twice before okaying any plans for expansion. Be thrifty.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If possible, postpone any contemplated journey until a better day. Continue routine work; be conservative.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Self-analysis and contemplation will be more rewarding now. Make plans, if you wish, but postpone putting them into action until later.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The tide is turning for you and conditions improve on all fronts. Now, new ideas may be put into operation slowly with safety.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Difficulties are apt to impede progress so hold off if you can until a better day. Conditions should improve for you by early next week.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—This is not your day! Drift with the tide; don't try to buck fate. Sit back and relax over the week-end to conserve and rebuild your energies.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Hold fast to what you have and protect your material interests. Postpone the signing of papers if you can until another day.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Continue any activities begun yesterday. Bring them to a successful conclusion, but avoid starting a new project until later.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)—Structural and contracting work appears to be the most highly favoured occupation today. If in these lines, make good progress.

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—Everything that glitters is not pure gold today. Beware of false promises and be conservative in all your activities. Stick to routine.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Those trading in real estate may anticipate an unexpected improvement. Profits may be realised if previous offers warrant them now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An emotional day, but one which may bring you benefits if you are calm in a crisis. It is the better part of wisdom to postpone a journey.

## UNUSUAL ANGLES:

## 'COLD WAR' DEVELOPS OVER GIFT-GIVING

By BETTY HEINEMANN

A "cold war" between the sexes has developed, on college campuses in the Philadelphia area.

The issue at stake? Emancipation of the American male gift-giver. Particularly on St. Valentine's Day.

"It isn't fair," said members of the new anti-gift organisation. "We're tired of giving something to our women and receiving nothing more than a chaste peck on the cheek. It's time for the girls to give us presents."

The group, which calls itself the "GETS"—short for the Guild of Enlightened and Thrifty Spenders—already has branched out from Temple University to the University

of Pennsylvania and other nearby schools, and is planning to carry its crusade to more distant fields.

### GETS Advertise

The GETS have launched an advertising campaign in their fight between "them that gives (the men)" and "them that gets (the women)."

St. Valentine's Day particularly is dreaded by the more male, said the founder, Aaron Katz, because of "its undemocratic practice of sending presents to women who selfishly accept them as their due."

In future, he said, the worm will turn, and "we will demand as our rightful due a gift from every girl who accepts our Valentine presents."

Women students struck back with a threat—published in campus newspapers—to boycott any and all members of the GETS. No dates.

### Go-Getters Organise

A counter organisation was formed promptly. It calls itself the Go-Getters and its reported purpose was to tell the GETS where to get off, to picket all rallies, and to uphold woman's historic right to receive.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," the girls reminded the GETS.

"It is also more expensive," said Katz.—United Press.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answer

1. Moscow. 2. It refers to the tones of a voice higher than a natural voice. 3. Three: Saint Petersburg, Petrograd and Leningrad. 4. Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. 5. To build and repair body tissues. 6. Magnesium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord).  
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).  
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters Samples and Small Packet Posts) for USA only, (Kowloon CPO) 9.30 a.m.; (GPO) 10 a.m.  
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peking, Chungking, Swatow and Foochow, 9.30 a.m.  
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo) Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.  
Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea &amp; Train

Nacao and Tainshan (Sea) 7.30 a.m.  
Manila (Sea) 9 a.m.  
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Nacao and Tainshan (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2 p.m.  
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow (Sea) 3 p.m.

## POCKET CARTOON



"First of all, Officer—Arsenal still unbeaten!"

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A CRITIC'S reference to the "almost savage" playing of a violinist in a passage of great fury reminded me of old Badhat, the Turkish virtuoso, who used to chew his bow and gnaw the upper end of his instrument whenever the score gave him a spare moment.

"He worried his violin like a dog with a bone," I once wrote in the Rochdale Observer. "And when he had done with it the instrument was all broken strings and dented and smashed wood, and might have been exhibited as Rejo's 'Head of a Woman' at the Sans Souci Gallery."

### I. The summons

SIR HAWKESLEIGH MUFFET pressed a small, invisible button beneath his desk in the Secret Room at M.I. 608.

Immediately a blue light flicked on and off in the ceiling, spelling out, in Morse, the name Egham. At the same moment a panel behind a picture of Lord Roberts slid smoothly back, taking the picture with it, and Colonel Egham edged his way into the room. The Muffet motioned him to a chair, and came to the point. "The blueprints of secret flying tank G.L.810 have been stolen," he said. "We suspect everyone. You are to go to Vienna and get the prints back before the thief can escape with them. Here are your passport and visa and other papers. You are Dr. Dukkard in Vienna?" asked Egham. "Purchasing serum," replied Sir Hawkesleigh, with considerable aplomb.

"You will go by train," continued Muffet, "as our enemies will expect you to fly. N.694 will meet you at the Westbahnhof and take you to B.62." "But," said Egham, "the Westbahnhof is for trains from France and Switzerland." "Exactly," said Muffet, with triumphant cunning. "Some of those who expect you are waiting at the Ostbahnhof. And, by the way, look out for a porter with a red fringe of hair and dark spectacles. That's your link with N.694. He will say 'It will freeze next summer, sir.' And you will reply, 'After the winter has come.' That you may speak openly and frankly."

### Static cymathics

A BALLET "without music or scenery" sounds a gay idea. Add "and without dancing," and you will please the most fastidious "balletophile."

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"Well, it ought to be a wonderful tan. It cost me \$173.78 per square inch."

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## French Franc Rate To Be Altered

London, Oct. 14.—Well-informed quarters here indicated tonight that some change in the French franc rate is to occur next Sunday, October 17.

Formal official confirmation is naturally impossible, but well-informed quarters had no doubt about it. There was no information that the new rate or rates would be, or whether the currency change would be linked with more far-reaching reforms, designed to restore confidence in the French currency.

## PRICES FOR BRISTLES ON UPGRADE

Shanghai, Oct. 15.—Quotations for Chinese hog bristles in foreign markets have displayed a firmer tone lately, the Chinese Government's Central Bank reports.

The price for Chungking 17's bristles has risen to as high as US\$2.00. Tientsin long bristles to US\$12.00 and Shanghai bristles to US\$2.00.

According to a local exporter a further rally is already in sight.

The recent boost, he said was mainly attributed to: 1. Increasing demand by foreign manufacturers during the coming season in order to catch up with their backlog. 2. Exports from China have been reduced to a minimum. It is natural, he said, that the price would tend to develop higher under the unbalanced condition of supply and demand.

### NEW CROP

The exporter said that despite the price increases in foreign countries, Chinese exporters would be unwilling to ship their goods abroad until the Chinese New Year when the new crop begins to flow to the export centres.

It is disclosed that foreign agents in China were seeking this commodity in large quantities because the quantity negligible because the producers are not willing to make offers. The Szechuan Animal Products Corporation had expected 1,000 cases of hog bristles in 1948. The quantity was valued at US\$300,000 or more than one-quarter the total amount of foreign exchange sold to the Central Bank of China during the same period. The Corporation is now expecting a further increase in the quantity of hog bristles, amounting to 1,000 cases, this month. A Corporation spokesman said prices of hog bristles in Szechuan province are increasing. Associated Press.

### NEW YORK PRICES

New York, Oct. 14.—Prices for bristles, F.O.B. New York per lb. as follows:—Hawley, regular assortment, 2.50; Chungking regular assortment, 2.50; Shanghai regular assortment, 2.50; Tientsin, 20's regular, 10.50/11.00. —United Press.

## HONGKONG SHARES

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$98,260 in value. Transactions and noon prices follow:—

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SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
GOVT. LOANS			
3½% (1934)	100		
3½% (1948)	100	101½	
BANKS			
HK Bank	2010		
INSURANCES			
Canlon	265		
Wai-ten	771½		
HK Fire	280		
DOCKERS, ETC.			
C. K. Wharf (N)	136		
C. K. Wharf (S)	132		
Doek	27	132	500 @ 27½
Shi			200 @ 19½
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	14.10		
Shui Laid	6.20		
Humphreys			
(X Rta.)	10		
Humphreys			
(Rights)	8		
UTILITIES			
Tram	20		
Star Ferry	125	100 @	125
C. Light (O)	10.00	1200 @	20
Electric	36¼	400 @	36½
		600 @	36
		200 @	35½
INDUSTRIALS			
Hope	10½		
COTTONS			
Ewo		300 @	10½



# COMMONWEALTH BALANCING FORCE AGAINST COMMUNISM

## Three Principal Objectives

London, Oct. 14.—In secret talks behind the scenes of the Premiers' Conference, British Commonwealth leaders have launched a drive to form a powerful "balancing force" against Communism. They aim at stretching their influence from Europe through Africa to the Far East. It would be a girdle of defence and a buffer between the main forces of the East and West. It would consolidate a total population of 500,000,000 on the side of the Western Powers.

The Commonwealth Chief aims are:

1. Refrain India from calling herself a Republic. Commonwealth leaders fear that this would make India the next potential victim in the Communist Fifth Column drive in the Far East. They want to hold India solidly in the Commonwealth and to organise her within the "balancing force."
2. Use every effort to bring Burma back into the Commonwealth. A year ago, Burma broke away from the rest of the Commonwealth nations and has since been torn by violence allegedly organised by the Communists.
3. Speed up the organisation of Africa as a second line bastion, the proposition of which is now occupying the supreme command of the Western Union Powers who are putting finishing touches to the western defence plan.

Pressure by both the Australian Premier, Dr Herbert Evatt, and the New Zealand Prime Minister, Peter Fraser, has been brought to bear on India not to secede from the British Commonwealth.

Prior to Dr Evatt's departure for Paris, he reported that the feeling about India's decision was "optimistic" and it is considered likely that the United States point of view would be expressed by Mr George Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, when he sees the Indian Premier, Pandit Nehru, in Paris on Friday. While both Australia and New

Zealand are using every effort in London to hammer out this new concept of Far East security, South African delegates are working towards the consolidation of the African link.

### MALAN'S SURPRISE

The degree to which the South African Government under Premier Malan is willing, in fact eager, to collaborate in the organisation of a new line of buffer states has been the main surprise of the Commonwealth Conference. After the defeat of the pro-British Government of former Premier Jan Smuts, it was generally accepted that the Nationalists under Malan would declare complete neutrality in any quarrel affecting Europe. On the contrary this conference has shown that South Africans are anxious to pull their full weight in building up an African bastion.

This is in contrast with previous assumptions of a South African spokesman that they did not desire to become an arsenal for a counter-attack which Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has begun to build.

South Africa furthermore is up with Britain in demanding that the former Italian colony of Cyrenaica with its vital bases should be held as a Mediterranean link in the defence girdle.

The problem of holding India in the strategic line-up resolves around the pledges given by Mr Nehru. Under the Independence Act, both India and Pakistan have the right to leave the Commonwealth.

### NEHRU'S DILEMMA

Indian public opinion insists that their country should become a Republic and break the British Empire link finally. When Mr Nehru returns India expects to hear that he has served notice on the Commonwealth conference of his Government's intention to do so. Now Mr Nehru, after hearing the sombre views of other delegates, is hesitating and seeking a way to get out of the dilemma.

Delegates believed that Marshall may be able to say the final persuasive word which will induce India to mark time and thus add in the night of the Western defence chain.

The Burmese Ambassador is the most perplexing of all. Commonwealth leaders are hopeful that Premier Thakin Nu may realise that the way out of the civil war in which his country is now struggling is to rejoin the Commonwealth as an associated power. They feel that this would smooth the way to the incorporation of Burma's 18,000,000 into the new bloc which is seen to be slowly crystallising and is viewed as the most positive issue of this conference.—United Press.



Her favourite movie star was in town and 11-year-old Sylvia Jane Upshaw, of Indianapolis, was bedridden with rheumatic fever. She wrote to the editor of the Indianapolis Star, and cowboy Roy Rogers and Trigger dropped in for a visit. An open porch window gave her a chance to pat Trigger's nose.—AP Picture.

## NO WAR AT LEAST FOR A YEAR

Frankfurt, Oct. 14.—The world can count on another year before war becomes an immediate threat, the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr Wang Shih-chieh, said here today.

Dr Wang, who is here to "exchange observations" with German officials, predicted that 1949 would be a "year of decision" as far as war was concerned.

The Chinese official had just arrived from a quick trip from Paris and met the press in the ornate Victory guest house where the American Army boards its most distinguished visitors.

He told newsmen: "I do not believe there will be immediate war. The year 1949 will probably be a decisive year for peace or war. We have still one or two years' work for the salvation of peace."

### INSPECTING AIRLIFT

The little gray-haired Foreign Minister said one purpose of his visit was inspection of the American airlift to Berlin. After surveying facilities of the Rhine-Main airfield, he said he was surprised by its size. "The air supply service to Berlin is more adequate than I anticipated," he said. "I had some anxiety as to its adequacy."

Comparing it to the India-China wartime "hump," Dr Wang said, "The difficulties over the Himalayas probably were greater than those you are meeting today. The service at the Himalayas could not compare with the planes at the disposal of the American Command here."—United Press.

## Search For BBC Man Suspended

Athens, Oct. 14.—A British information official said the Greek gendarmes suspended their search on Thursday for Kenneth Matthews, BBC correspondent, kidnapped from Mycenae on Monday.

It was explained the general opinion of officials is that Matthews will be released on Thursday or Friday as the guerrillas told Mrs Anne Michael who was with Matthews when he was abducted. The gendarmes might reconsider the matter on Friday, he indicated.—Associated Press.

## "Tokyo Rose" Seeks Her Release On Bail

San Francisco, October 14.—Mrs Iva Toguri d'Aquino, American born "Tokyo Rose" of Japanese wartime broadcasts, today asked for release from the county jail on bail while she awaits her trial for treason.

Government attorneys insisted that the United States law prohibits the bailing out of an accused traitor but the Counsel for "Tokyo Rose" who was admitted to bail after attractive Jap-American woman should be freed until her trial begins late this year.

The Defense lawyer, Wayne Collins, cited the cases of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy, who was admitted to bail after treason charges in 1867, and of a man named Hamilton, bailed in 1795 after taking part in the Whiskey Rebellion.

Meanwhile the Army disclosed that Major Wallace Ince, who helped to prepare the scripts for "Tokyo Rose" was one of the six women who broadcast as "Tokyo

Rose" over Japanese radio, would be one of the principal witnesses against her. Ince now at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been cleared by the Army. He convinced the American authorities that he broadcasted overheard military information and weather reports for the benefit of the Allied intelligence. Ince is expected to arrive here within a few days under direct assignment to Thomas DeWolfe, special prosecutor for the United States Attorney General.

Collins indicated that he is expected to base part of Mrs d'Aquino's defence on the grounds that she is now a Portuguese citizen and not under American jurisdiction.—United Press.

## U.S. Foreign Aid Bill Likely To Exceed \$8,000,000,000

Washington, Oct. 14.—A United Press survey disclosed today that regardless of the outcome of the November elections the next Congress faces the prospect of acting on a record-breaking foreign aid programme of over \$8,000,000,000 with the emphasis going on military assistance and the Far East slated to get a large share of both economic and military help.

The estimate, compiled from official sources, compares with about \$7,000,000,000 authorised by the 80th Congress for economic and military spending abroad through June 30, 1949. The recipients are China, Japan, Korea, Western Europe, Trieste, Austria, Greece and Turkey.

Help to be proposed for non-Communist nations next year will reflect the present tense East-West conflict throughout the world and increasing concern over the Far East situation will prompt greater aid for that area.

The highest single amount will be over \$4,000,000,000 for the second year of the European recovery programme. Then there are expected to be requests totalling \$1,500,000,000 or more for rearming Western Europe as the United States first line of defence. There will be more aid for China, Japan and Korea because of Communist threats in Asia.

### PROGRAMME UNAFFECTED

Budget bureau officials said the outcome of next month's elections will not change the foreign aid plan now being developed. By law President Truman is required to submit new budget requests soon after Congress meets on January 3. Should Governor Thomas E. Dewey be elected, he would not take over until January 20.

However, foreign aid requests presumably would not be altered materially in the event of a Dewey victory because of the bipartisan foreign policy.

The \$4,000,000,000 for European recovery programme compares with \$5,055,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress. New requests might go over \$4,500,000,000 if the Economic Co-operation Administration takes over the present army aid programme in occupied areas.

Approximately \$450,000,000 would be asked for economic aid and at least \$250,000,000 more for military help to the hard-pressed Chinese Nationalist government. The present economic and military programmes for China total only \$400,000,000.

### ARMY SPENDING PLANS

The army tentatively plans asking for around \$1,000,000,000 to prevent disease and unrest in Western Germany, Japan and the Ryukyu Islands chain. About \$1,300,000,000 had been appropriated for the same areas this year including Korea which will need about \$900,000,000 for economic rehabilitation next year from ECA.

The present administration plans to call for doubling of the \$75,000,000 granted to Japan this year for reconstruction purposes. The higher

## Atom Bomb Ships Still Afloat

Washington, Oct. 14.—Twelve of 70 ships used in the 1946 Bikini atomic bomb tests are still afloat, the U.S. Navy Department announced today.

Two of the three ships which are still radioactive—the heavy cruiser "Pensacola" and the destroyer "Hughes"—will be sunk in the Pacific.

The third of the radioactive craft is the bulk of the carrier "Independence" now anchored off San Francisco where it is being used in decontamination experiments.

Of the nine remaining ships, six are being used in decontamination experiments, two are being used in research, and one is being used in research. He added that issues which had blocked plans for international control of atomic energy were

## Communists Seek To Split Berlin Government

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The anti-Communist City Government on Thursday shook under a new Communist attack which appeared destined to split it into two Governments—one for West and the other for East Berlin.

The Communist strategy appeared to drive the City Magistrat (Executive Branch of the Government) from the City Hall located in the Russian sector of the city just as they had driven out the City Parliament in September.

The City Assembly fled to the British sector of the city for protection after a series of riotous Communist demonstrations prevented further meetings in the City Hall.

On Wednesday, a Communist official to accept his dismissal, the Magistrat was forced to move to the British sector to conduct its meeting undisturbed.

The Communists called the move illegal and as they did when the Assembly moved to the West.

**COUNTER ACCUSATIONS**  
The Communists then branded the meeting of the non-Communist majority a "rump" session and accused it of "splitting" the city.

The anti-Communists on the other hand accused the Communists of "sabotage" and of attempting to wreck what is left of a Central City Administration by splitting it into piecemeal disintegration.

The police, food and several other departments of the City Administration have already been split.

The Communists' attack on the Executive Branch was launched when Waldemar Schmidt, Socialist Unity (Communist) Chief of the Labour Department, refused to accept his dismissal ordered by the elected Parliament. He was expelled for disobedience of Parliament orders in discriminating against anti-Communist Trade Unions.

Schmidt insisted upon attending the Magistrat's weekly meeting and the majority, lacking police aid to oust him, decided to move to Western Berlin for its session.

**TEMPORARY MOVE**  
The non-Communist majority insisted that its move was temporary and that effort would be made to meet again in the Soviet sector City Hall next Wednesday. The Acting Mayor, Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg and other non-Communist officials were back in their City Hall offices on Thursday.

Asked what they would do if Schmidt showed up and staged another sit down strike next Wednesday, the non-Communist officials admitted they would probably have to move again.

An American military Government political official said: "The Magistrat may try once or twice again to meet in the Russian sector. But the Communists can block them just as they did on Wednesday and the final result will probably be West and East Governments."

The usually well informed British controlled newspaper Die Welt reported that the German Mayor of Doltze had been shot dead by Russian military police and German police when he sought to escape arrest.

The Mayor, a Christian Democrat named Loeser, had got in trouble with occupation authorities because of recent outspoken criticism against the Communists, the newspaper said.—Associated Press.

## Earthquake Shocks

Auckland, New Zealand, Oct. 14.—Two earthquake shocks were felt today at Whakatane, on the coast of the Bay of Plenty in the North Island of New Zealand. No damage was reported.

The first shock was at 6.15 a.m. and the second, slightly sharper, at 7.45 a.m.—Reuter.

## PRESIDENT TRUMAN ON DEWEY'S "BLUNDER"

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—President Truman today charged that the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr Thomas Dewey, had displayed "dangerous lack of understanding" by bringing atomic energy issues into the Presidential campaign.

In his first campaign speech on the atomic energy question, the President said Mr Dewey had "blundered" by raising the atomic energy question.

Mr Truman's speech was in response to Mr Dewey's talk at Phoenix, Arizona, on September 23 when Mr Dewey said that "Government monopoly" must not be permitted to control atomic development for civilian use.

Mr Truman charged that Mr Dewey "clearly implied the belief that there should be private exploitation of a tremendous asset which belongs to the people of the United States."

Mr Dewey had said Government monopoly in the development of atomic weapons should be continued but that free enterprise should be allowed to lead in developing atomic power for civilian use.

President Truman said private industry and the Government already were partners in much atomic research. He added that issues which had blocked plans for international control of atomic energy were

"serious" but that he had not given up hope of agreement.

The President said that until Russia and all other nations had agreed on international control, "we have no choice but to proceed with development of atomic weapons."

With obvious reference to what he called Mr Dewey's "lack of understanding," the President said there were three fundamental facts about atomic energy which everyone must know:

1. "The atomic bomb is the most terrible and devastating weapon man ever contrived."

2. "Because atomic energy is capable of destroying civilisation, it must be controlled by international authority."

3. "If properly controlled, atomic energy can enrich human life for all generations to come." Earlier at Mankato, in Minnesota, the President said he saw signs that he was making "converts." He told 5,000 persons he thought he was "smoking out the Republicans" by giving them facts they cannot stand.—United Press.

## Siam To Fight Communism

Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 14.—A "general staff" of Siamese government and military officials is being organised to fight Communism, Premier Pibun Songram announced today in an interview with the Associated Press.

The Premier laid down this three-phase programme:

First, gather information pertaining to Communist activity.

Second, locate Communist nests in this country.

Third, conduct suppression of Communist activity.

Within the past week the Premier had ordered all government department heads to weed out officials with Communist leanings.

He said he was not considering a Parliamentary ban on the Communist Party, although such a bill has been tentatively prepared.

"It is more like Democratic practice to let the Party remain legal, as England and America do," he declared.

Instead, he intends to submit to the November session of Parliament a bill to suppress "riotous activities."

The Premier will head the new anti-Communist staff. It will include chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force, police and Interior Department.—Associated Press.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

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I, N.V.A. CROUCHER of Royal Hongkong Yacht Club hereby give notice that in consequence of being desirous of retaining the name, I have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Yacht "CIRRUS CLOUD" of HONGKONG REGISTRY. Official Number 178366 Gross tonnage 14.87 tons Register tonnage 13.31 tons, heretofore owned by NIGEL BORLAND LOVE Strathfield, Sydney, Australia, for permission to change her name to "LA CIGALE II" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONGKONG as owned by N.V.A. CROUCHER.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONGKONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

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